

The Grimsby Independent

More Than A Newspaper—A Community Service

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GRIMSBY, ONTARIO THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1949.

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HOSPITAL STILL IN NEED OF \$2,500 TO FINISH THE JOB

Building And Equipment Is Now 99 Per Cent Complete—Over 100 Patients Have Been Treated Since The Opening On November 4th.

On his weekly tour to collect all the news, your reporter called on Mr. A. R. Globe, Chairman of the West Lincoln Memorial Hospital Board, to enquire how things were working out at the new Hospital.

While patients were first admitted November 4th, many details were still to be worked out. These have now been completed, and include the X-ray Department, the Laboratory for Clinical Investigation, cold storage, etcetera, so that within the month all services are functioning with a full staff.

In the meantime over a hundred persons have used the services of the Hospital, at times taxing it to capacity in some Departments. A Gallup poll of ex-patients is loud in its praise for the facilities and the services rendered, many expressing themselves "How wonderful to feel you are at home and still Joe or Mary instead of Number 247."

A study of the geographical distribution of patients is very general, showing a uniform number throughout the district from Jordan to Winona, and South to St. Ann's.

In reply to a question "How have you come out in the financing of this project?" the Chairman replied, "I still believe in Santa Claus, and no doubt various organizations and individuals, when they know the score, will help us to clean up the job, which as stated is ninety-nine per cent up the ladder."

So, readers, there you have the story. You have a fine Hospital at your service. It still needs a comparatively small amount to finish the job.

HIGH HONOR AGAIN COMES TO GRIMSBY



Trinity United Church is proud that one of its boys, Allan Bentley, will represent the County of Lincoln in the forthcoming session of the Ontario Older Boys' Parliament to be held during Christmas week, at Whitby, Ontario.

Boys' Parliament is one of the most significant events for Church boys held anywhere in the world. Boys' parliaments are held once a year in almost every Province in Canada.

Their primary emphasis is on training in Christian citizenship, but they also make provision for training in public speaking and the following things of value; debate; knowledge of parliamentary procedure; knowledge of many needs and problems of youth; acceptance of definite leadership in many worthwhile enterprises; contacts with many men prominent in Canadian life; fellowship with selected boys, covering a wide constituency and representing various denominations and races.

Trinity Church is confident that Allan Bentley will prove a worthy representative of Lincoln County.

STORE LIGHTING

TELEGRAM received by G. G. Bourne, Clerk, Town of Grimsby.

Restrictions on store window lighting will be suspended from 7 p.m. to midnight, Dec. 15th to 24th, 1949, inclusive; and all day Saturday, Dec. 17th and Saturday, Dec. 24th, 1949.

S. A. Robertson, Manager, Niagara Region Hydro, Niagara Falls.

OPTIMIST MEMBERS HEAR THE PRESIDENT

Junior And Senior Members Are Holding A Birthday Party On December 19th In Presbyterian Church.

A strong delegation of Grimsby Optimists motored to Niagara Falls and the Foxhead Hotel last week, where Optimists from the Niagara Peninsula gathered to hear their International President, Franklin Sleinko, of Washington, D.C. Mr. Sleinko took the large gathering on a graphic tour of the United States, outlining the tremendous strides being made by Optimist Clubs in America. His audience was most impressed with the magnitude of the projects being undertaken by many clubs, and of the great service being rendered to the youth of America. Mr. Sleinko is currently on a tour of Canada, where he is visiting with Canadian Optimists.

The Junior and Senior Optimists are holding a joint Christmas Party on Monday night, December 19. The event will be held in the Presbyterian Church Rooms, and a turkey dinner with all the trimmings will be served by the Beaver Club. The Program Committee is busily engaged lining up a great night for all the members, and especially for the Juniors, who now number over fifty strong. Model airplane kits will be given out, and the boy turning in the best completed model will be awarded a prize at some later date.

Speaking of turkeys . . . the Optimists are now busy selling turkey draw tickets, with the entire proceeds going toward the Boys' Work Program. Six sizable gobblers will be drawn for at the Christmas Party.

The Optimist Midget Hockey team will be coached by Reg Dadds of the Peach Kings. Over forty boys practiced at the arena on Saturday afternoon.

Over half of the members joined the Winona Men's Club at the Legion Hall last night, when a most successful dinner meeting was held. More about that next week.

Applications are coming in fast and furious for the Hobby Fair coming up after the New Year. The event, believed to be the first of its kind in Grimsby, has all the earmarks of a rousing success. See any of the Optimists for full information, and enter your hobby art yourself.

COMMUNIST PARTY IS RAPIDLY LOSING OUT

J. Hiles Templin Tells Lions Club That Party In Germany Is Fading—Many Plans Under Way.

Thanks to the Lions of Grimsby, the old ball diamond at the public school will look like a million dollars when the call comes to "play ball" next spring. The Lions have recently completed a five hundred dollar project that will make for much better ball, and what is more important, the spectators will be well protected. Frost Steel and Wire Company have installed a strong protective wire barrier in front of the Lions' erected grandstand, and also down the first base line. This project will be added to in the spring when a new (and much needed) backstop will be erected.

The Lions were greatly appreciative of a fine address, delivered by Mr. J. Hiles Templin, manager of the Great West Life, who recently returned from the Y.M.C.A. Conference held in Switzerland.

Introduced by Lion Bill Hewson, the speaker gave a very fine account of conditions in Germany and Western Europe four years after World War II. As a Canadian delegate to the Conference, at which nations the world over were represented, Mr. Templin had the opportunity of visiting most of the principal cities in Germany, including those in the Russian Occupied Zone.

He told his audience that it was amazing how little had been done to clear away the rubble of warfare, stating that the greater portions of some large centres are mere piles of steel and stone. The pulverizing work of the British and American bombs was a sight to behold, said the speaker.

Mr. Templin indicated that the (Continued on page 11)



The above photo, taken just a few minutes before hundreds upon hundreds of West Lincolinites started pouring through the new West Lincoln Memorial Hospital, portrays a most vital part of the successful operation of this institution that already has served over a hundred patients. With the hospital 99 per cent completed, only a very small amount, (\$2500), is needed so that we here can say "well, there it is, all provided for." The nurses of the staff pictured above are: front row left to right: Misses Margaret Templin, Douglas MacRobbie (superintendent), Grace Lewis; second row: Mrs. Clara Kennedy, Misses Louise Oldershaw, Jean Graham, Joan Levi; back row: Misses Nancy Gordon, Marguerite Farrell, Ruth Schinbien. Since opening day, the following have joined the staff: Misses Dorothy Brooks, Janet MacLean, Claudia Gulewich Marian Whitman, Elizabeth Watson, Rita Walker and Mrs. Charles Dunn.

LOCATE AGED GRIMSBY WOMAN AFTER A TWO DAY ABSENCE

Mrs. Catharine Swansborough, Robinson Street, Found At The Home Of Eric Cosby, Six Miles South Of Smithville—Listened To Radio Broadcast Of Her Disappearance.

Eighty-two year old Mrs. Catharine Swansborough, of 19 Robinson Street N., Grimsby, caused local police, as well as Provincial Police plenty of trouble last week before she was finally located six miles south of Smithville after being reported missing for two days. The elderly lady, quite spry despite her years, was reported missing by her landlady, when she failed to return home from a trip downtown last Wednesday afternoon. In the habit of visiting a hotel for "a couple of glasses of ale" with amazing regularity, Mrs. Swansborough, who was described by Chief William James as "having a poor memory, and in the habit of wandering," met up with a Mr. and Mrs. Eric Cosby of R.R. 2, Smithville, on Wednesday afternoon. She told the Cosbys of her alleged troubles at her boarding house, and told of the "children being very cheeky with her." So without notifying anyone of their intentions the Cosbys and Mrs. Swansborough left the hotel and motored to the Cosby farm located south of Smithville.

Chief James conducted a thorough investigation, which led him to friends of Mrs. Swansborough living in St. Catharines and Meriton. None of these acquaintances had heard from her, and so a description of the missing woman was aired by the provincial radio network, and also by district radio stations.

Friday noon, Mrs. Swansborough was listening to the newscast at the Cosby home, and heard a description of herself given and the fact that she was the centre of an intensive search. Following this newscast, Mrs. Cosby phoned the St. Catharines Provincial Police, who notified Chief James, who immediately left for the Cosby home, where the missing lady was located, quite excited, and very apologetic for her actions.

She told Chief James and an independent reporter that she never thought her leaving would cause any trouble, and stated that she was not going back to Grimsby, but was going to stay on with the Cosbys, "where it was so nice and quiet."

She admitted that her new home was going to make her retirement a little difficult to obtain, but said that she really didn't care.

All Municipal Councils hold their last meeting of year on Thursday December 1.

JOINS CLINIC STAFF



Dr. Benson T. Rogers who has recently joined the staff of the McGregor Clinic as a specialist in internal medicine. Dr. Rogers received the degree of B.A. from Trinity College, University of Toronto in 1934, and the degree of M.D. from that university in 1937. Following a general internship at Toronto Western Hospital, he carried on general practice in Grimsby for six years, and in Hamilton Delta district for a further four years. He returned to Toronto Western Hospital as medical registrar in 1948 and, after further study, has been awarded the certificate of a specialist in internal medicine by the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Canada.

GROWERS WILL SCAN PRODUCTION COSTS

Will Make A Study Of Marketing Conditions—Bill 82 Cannot Function Properly In Ontario.

Representatives of commodity groups affiliated with the Ontario Federation of Agriculture on Monday decided to obtain cost of production figures for all agricultural products in order to facilitate sound marketing practice.

A motion was passed at a meeting held at the King Edward Hotel, Toronto, asking the federal government to extend its economics branch to help in obtaining the production cost tables. It was also decided that the various commodity groups should consider obtaining an economist of their own to put the entire industry on a sounder basis.

Considerably less than widespread enthusiasm was shown during a discussion period on Bill 82, the legislation designed to control (Continued on Page 5)

AMATEUR SAFE CRACKERS FAIL AT THE BREWERS RETAIL STORE

MAGISTRATE HALLETT ISSUES A WARNING

"We Intend To Crack Down On Drunken And Careless Driving In This Area."

Two youngsters who threw several bottles of beer out of the window of their car when approached by a policeman, paid fines of \$44 last Wednesday on charges of having liquor in the car and driving without a license.

Jeffery Mann, 16, of R.R. 2, Grimsby, pleaded guilty to having liquor in his car, and allowing his 15-year-old companion to drive Mann's car without a license. For these two offences he was fined \$33. His companion was fined \$11.

Provincial Constable J. Small arrested the two near Grimsby when he saw them driving along in a zig-zag manner. "I hope this will be a warning to every one in Grimsby," said the Constable. "We intend to crack down on drunken and careless driving in this area; it's the only way to prevent accidents."

TESTIMONIAL DINNER TO EDUCATIONALIST

Dr. Harry E. Amoss, Former Grimsby High School Principal, Honoured Upon His Retirement From Teaching.

A testimonial dinner to Dr. H. E. Amoss was given last Wednesday evening by the Special Class Teachers' Association of Hamilton. The dinner, which was attended by many members of the Board of Education and well known Hamilton education officials and teachers, marked Dr. Amoss' retirement, after 51 years of active work in education.

Dr. Amoss has served as a teacher, a normal school master, an inspector of auxiliary classes for Ontario, and as director of professional training. Tribute to his outstanding contribution to education on behalf of the Special Class Teachers' Association was paid.

The Board of Education's appreciation of his work was expressed by Trustee H. E. Plewman, its chairman, and R. A. Riddell, director of elementary education, also commented on his fine work, and conveyed the thanks of the inspectors.

The chair at the meeting was taken by Dr. A. H. Wingfield, president of the Special Class Teachers' Association.

Dr. Amoss is well and favourably known in Grimsby, where he was the Principal of Grimsby High School at the outbreak of the First World War. He enlisted from here and served overseas for four years suffering the loss of one leg at the knee. Upon his return from overseas, he accepted the Principalship of Simcoe High School.

GRIMSBY BOY MAKES WONDERFUL ADDRESS

Allan Bentley Discusses The "Disinterest The Young People Of Today Show In The Church."

This is the text of an address delivered by Allan Bentley, Boys' Parliament representative for Lincoln County, at the Annual Rally of the Lincoln County Boys' Work Board held at St. Catharines on November 23rd.

"It is not without a feeling of insecurity that I appear before you this evening (you'll probably see that) both because I'm not very keen on making public speeches, and because of my inexperience in work of this nature. But, again, it is not without an air of pride that I stand here. I am about to become a member of Boys' Parliament, an organization representing boys' work throughout Ontario."

"I'd like to dedicate my short talk to a subject which is much on the lips of ministers and Boys' Work leaders of this country—a subject which is of the gravest concern to everyone here. That subject is 'the disinterest which young people of today show in the Church, and how this disinterest affects our national life.' The younger generation, who, in time, are to control the world."

"In order to illustrate this point, I'd like to consider a certain town which for our purposes will remain anonymous. In this town there is (Continued on Page 5)

Smash Concrete Around Safe But Do Not Succeed In Opening It—Drank Up A Case Of Beer And Carted Away Several Cases.

Believed to be crude amateurs, would-be safe crackers chopped away at a cement and steel safe, located in the front of the Grimsby Brewers Retail Store on Sunday night. Their only apparent weapons were five picks stolen from a nearby construction shack, and although they hacked away a considerable portion of the cement, they failed to open the safe containing Saturday's receipts from the store which opened September 15.

It was apparent that the gang was on the scene for a considerable length of time, for they consumed over a case of beer, and left half empty and broken bottles strewn about the scene. They also smashed a spotlight which was focussed on the safe, the light is protected by a special switch which prevents it from being turned off.

Believed to number at least five or six, the intruders gained entry to the building through a second story window, and then smashed a hole through the gyproc ceiling above the warehouse. There is no floor on the second story. The break-in was discovered about 7:45 on Monday morning by Bob Walters, an employee of the Grimsby Metal Industries which is adjacent to the Brewers Retail Store.

An investigation by Chief of Police James turned up some clues as yet undisclosed. Chief James stated that the contents of the safe were intact, and that about twelve cases of beer and ale had been removed from the warehouse.

TRINITY UNITED TO HAVE NEW MINISTER



The Rev. R. K. Lemkay, minister at Binkley United Church, Hamilton, has been called to Trinity United Church, Grimsby and will assume his new pastorate when the present minister, the Rev. A. L. Griffith leaves for Ottawa at the first of February.

Mr. Lemkay received his early education at North Bay. He graduated from Victoria College, U. of T. in 1941, and Emmanuel College, in theology in 1943. He spent four years in western Canada after ordination and was latterly at Lloydminster, Sask. In 1947, he was called to Binkley Church, at Hamilton, a charge which he had served for nine months during his last year in theology.

Interested in music, he spent a season at Toronto Conservatory of Music and during his student days held organ and choir-leader posts at St. Brice's Anglican Church, North Bay, and Century United Church, New Toronto. Active in the Boy Scout movement, and church boys' work he directed several camps including the newly organized junior boys' camp for Hamilton and Halton presbyteries held at Rymerson Beach during the past summer.

Mrs. Lemkay is the former Lois Crabtree of Toronto, a graduate of the Institute of Child Study, University of Toronto. They have one son, David Kenneth.

GRIMSBY WEATHER

Week ending at 8 a.m., Monday, December 5, 1949.

Highest Temp. 42.2
Lowest Temp. 16.8
Precipitation 0.37 ins.

Month of November
Highest Temp. 63.2
Lowest Temp. 13.5
Precipitation 3.06 ins.

Facts • And • Fancies

FRANK FAIRBORN, JR.

True independence is never afraid of appearing dependent, and true dependence leads always to the most perfect independence.

CONGRATULATIONS—BEAMSVILLE CITIZENS

It was with the greatest of pleasure that I heard on Tuesday of last week, that the day before, my neighbours to the east, had seen fit to carry the municipal bylaw that will within a year give them a sewage system equally as good as Grimsby's.

This was the second time that Beamsville citizenry had voted on the bylaw to construct sewers in the village. The first bylaw, which called for an expenditure of \$240,000, was turned down by a majority of 28 votes, whereas the present bylaw, which calls for an expenditure of \$185,000, was carried by a majority of 128 votes.

No doubt there has been some smart campaigning and explaining to the voters done by George Shephard, Fred Barracough and other town builders of the village, and rightly so.

I never could understand why the rate-payers of Beamsville voted down the first bylaw. It certainly could not really have been the price of construction, because there is

only a difference of \$55,000 between the two bylaws and look at the difference in the vote. It must have been that the first bylaw was not explained and understood by the people as was this second bylaw.

It has always been more or less of a mystery to me why Beamsville never had sewers years ago. My point there is the fact that Beamsville had a waterworks system 10 years before Grimsby had (1895-1905) yet Grimsby has had sewers 20 years before Beamsville and in both cases at a far greater cost owing to the nature of our land and location.

At last, Beamsville is going to have sewers and my heartiest congratulations go out to those men and women who fought so hard to secure them and to the citizens of Beamsville, who in their wisdom, went to the polls and voted for them. Beamsville is now bound to grow, but it will never catch Grimsby.

DON'T LET DEATH TAKE YOUR HOLIDAY

The wreath is a traditional symbol of Christmas. In windows and on front doors of homes all over America, the bright red and green of holly will signify the joyous festivities of the holiday season.

For Christmas time should be a time of happiness. Every family looks forward to the joy and celebration that the holiday period should bring. But every year thousands of families in our country see Christmas joy turned into suffering and tragedy because of needless and preventable accidents.

The National Safety Council points out that hundreds of persons are killed and thousands more are injured by accidents during the Christmas-New Year's holiday season—the year's peak accident period. The No. 1 killer is traffic, and its death toll on Christmas Day is two or three times the annual daily average.

PARLIAMENT MUST ACT

Canada's seven hundred weekly newspapers represent all shades of political and editorial opinion.

They are an example of the working of free speech and of free, competitive enterprise. Unlike their daily sisters, they boast no "chains," no would-be barons of the press.

It is, therefore, on only very rare occasions that they agree on a particular policy or procedure. And when such agreement is reached, Canada's governmental authorities have always given them a considerate hearing.

That is the case now, as the 564 member papers of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association ask the federal government to revise its sales tax policy.

The weekly newspapers of Canada, collectively, are big business, the biggest single influence on opinion in the Dominion. Individually, however, they are small businesses.

They live by advertising and consider publications financed by private advertising the surest safeguards of freedom of the press.

Yet, with their relatively small circulations, they are faced with very strong competition for the advertising dollar.

The government's own child, the CBC, now shares a portion of the weeklies' former revenue and is expanding on funds derived from tax receipts.

Magazines, of general farm content, regularly undercut town and village newspaper subscription prices, in the hope of building giant circulations and thus attracting advertising dollars which might find their way to the rural press.

To keep death from taking your holiday—or the holiday of your loved ones—is a simple thing. It costs nothing, takes no time and requires only a little effort. It only means being aware of the extra holiday hazards and of the extra caution, common sense and courtesy needed to overcome them.

Refuse to drink if you are driving. Wait for the light to change. Yield the right-of-way. Discard a string of Christmas tree lights with worn insulation. Throw away gift wrappings as soon as presents are opened.

These are little things—but they pay off big in holiday happiness. These little extras go a long way toward keeping the lights on in your home and the red and green holly wreath on your door.

They will preserve for you and your loved ones the joy and delight that is America at Christmas.

Weekend newspapers, not a few of whom feed on sensation in their drive for mass circulation, also boast to advertisers that they cover rural Canada and that there is no need "to use the weeklies."

The weekly press is not afraid of this type of competition. Weekly newspapers play a vital role in the life of the smaller communities. They are better read than their big city competitors, and the advertisements which they carry are also better read and thus bring better results.

But weekly newspaper publishers do object to taxes which neither the CBC, nor the weekend magazines have to pay.

On every ton of paper used by the weekly papers of Canada, there is an 8 per cent sales tax payable to the federal government.

There is no similar tax, however, charged on paper used in Canadian magazines or American magazines sold in this country.

There is no similar tax payable on paper used in the production of most weekend papers.

There is no similar tax payable on paper used in comic books or pulp fiction magazines.

Yet all these media are advertising competitors of Canada's weekly newspapers.

That this situation doesn't make sense is obvious. It is equally obvious that the members of Canada's federal legislature will realize the need for equity in sales tax application. This discriminatory legislation must go!

As charms are nonsense, nonsense is a charm.

Great ones break through before your eyes.



What right has a Provincial Police car to be parked directly underneath a NO PARKING sign than any other motorist's car?

Busiest man on Main Street — Throckmorton Cornwallis Jarvis. Trying to weed out hockey players and make a living at the same time.

Do your Christmas shopping on Main Street. You can get better value for your deflated dollar at home than you can away from home.

It looks like a good Christmas season for this columnist and his eight Beautiful Widows. The Village Banker has finally collected the overdraft. Whoopee-e-e-e-e.

There is not much venison being eaten around town these days. The local Nimrods had no better luck than a jack rabbit surrounded by bound dogs and don't let George Warner tell you any different.

Not since Little Whizzer Kanamacher closed up the big restaurant has there been as fine a display of Christmas nuts and candies on Main Street as are now on show in the Jarvis Bakery.

When it comes to dressing show windows you must take your chapeau off to Harry Levine of The White Store. He's the best display window dresser in the whole Niagara Peninsula. Take a look at these windows:

"I want a turn in."
"No, you want a turn in."
"Why can't I turn in?"
"Coe Mamma says little boys shouldn't see little girls in their nightdresses." Short silence. "You turn in now; I took it off."

A Chinese opened a laundry between a drug store and a restaurant. The next day he noticed the drugist had a sign in the window: "We Never Close." The restaurant had one "Open At All Hours." Next day the laundry had one too. It read: "We No Sleepy Too."

When is Chairman of Board of Works Keith Brown going to have Supt. Lawrie and his men pay more attention to the sidewalks on Palmer's and Anderson's Hills when the snow falls down. The walks were in terrible condition this last snowfall and afterwards.

I see by the daily press where Magistrate Hallett of St. Catharines has issued a stern warning that "we intend to crack down on drunken and careless driving in this area." Chief of Police James and his men and the Provincials are doing their job. It is now up to Mr. Hallett to use the bull whip and make the offenders like it.

Did you know? That in 1945 there were 86 children from Lincoln County treated in the Sick Children's Hospital, Toronto: 86 in 1946; 81 in 1947; 80 in 1948 for a total of 327 in four years. If you have a spare dollar send it to the building fund of the hospital. The Village Banker will be pleased to accept your donation.

I think that there is a whispering or some other kind of a campaign going on among the members of the Cloth in this district. I had no less than four Ministers of the Gospel call upon me in the office in less than three hours last Thursday afternoon. It is going to take a lot of work on their part to convert this old ink-eater. I wish them luck and a Merry Christmas.

All was quiet and tranquil in the Sanctum Sanctorum on Wednesday afternoon last. This columnist was busier than a one-armed paper-hanger with the hives and High McGregor was busier than a paper-hanger with no arms and two hives. Suddenly we hear the front door open and with a booming voice that lifted the shingles off the roof (Dyke says the roof now leaks) the demand was made of the business office girls, where is Old Bones. I want to pay my subscription. I looked at High and High looked at me. He said "where going to get it first, you or me?" I replied, "The Great Maker Himself only knows, but button on your armour." In a few minutes the one and only Georgioussous Peppercorn Shepherd of Beamsville walked into the Sanctum and was greeted with Olive branches. Fortunately, we didn't need them for Old Pep was full of exuberance over the fact that Beamsville citizens in their wisdom had carried the new sewer bylaw. The Old Champ sat awhile, done a little rarin' and roarin' in which this columnist accompanied him and then departed with the final salutation: "In three years Beamsville will be a bigger town than Grimsby," to which I replied, "You may be right, Pep. Old Gamecock, but I think that you are wrong." What I like and love about Pep and Mrs. Pep (she may be a widow some day) and Young Pep who has just taken on a soulmate, (I hope she is as fine a woman as Mrs. Pep) is the fact that they have the same idea in their heads, that they learned in Public school that I have:

Breathes There A Man,
With Soul So Dead,
Who Never To Himself Has Said,
This Is My Own,
My Native Town.
Come in again, Pep, and raise all the rumpus you want to. Bring the new daughter-in-law in until I see if she measures up to Mrs. Pep.

Strange, that he who lives by shifts, can seldom shift himself.

The magistrate should obey the laws, the people should obey the magistrate.

"FEATHER - TICKS"

With the world in a turmoil and the threat of war hanging over it constantly, I was rather surprised to see several of the editorial writers of the daily newspapers engaged in a controversy on the relative qualities of the old-fashioned feather-tick.

Having nothing to lose, I hereby toss my hat in the ring on the same very contentious subject! There is a great deal to be said both for and against feather ticks, but I would like to go farther back and talk for a moment or two about straw-ticks.

That first night when the tick was filled with straw and rolled on to the bed was one to be long remembered. It was a monstrous affair that bulked up and made you feel as if you were climbing a mountain or an elephant to get astride of it. You pounded a nest into it, and then lay down to sleep. As usual you turned just before going to sleep and then discovered that you rolled down perilously close to the edge of the bed. Desperately you clambered back up to get on top once more. Then you began to feel the straw through the ticking. It pricked and you started to wonder if it could be possible you had gathered any of the insects in, when you gathered up the straw. Soon the straw started balling up in lumps and you began to feel as if you were sleeping on clay lumps that were occasionally pulverizing and reforming as you tossed and rolled.

Gradually the straw tick began to flatten out. It took unto itself a shape and became through time as rigid as a board as the straw became beaten and rolled into a sort of pulp. Then came the day when Mother told us to gather new straw for the ticks. We pitched into the job like Indians into a war dance. It was a pleasure to dump the chaff out of the ticks and fill it with the new long wheat straw, until the ticks were like baby blimps . . . and then they were lugged back into the house and the process started all over again.

But I do challenge anybody for a more luxurious feeling than to sink into a freshly filled feather-tick. You have a grand feeling of floating in space, with billowy soft clouds rolling up on either side of you . . . and you feel that you will enjoy the best sleep of a life-time. For some time you lie there in drowsy contemplation of the pleasure that is yours. But then it gradually comes to you . . . you have too much luxury to sleep. So you endeavour to flatten out the tick and then lie down, only to find that it's billowing up gradually on each side of you again. When you stretch out your arms they seem to be lying on a ledge on each side. The feathers have separated and you find yourself lying on a layer of ticking and the boards or slats of the bed . . . or if you are fortunate, it may be springs of the bed.

This will never do. You roll out to one side in the bed and picking up the side of the tick you endeavor to spread the feathers out evenly in the tick. Whoop! You find yourself rolling out of bed, and grasping with both hands find that a tick offers little to hold on to. It gives you no moral support at all, except to roll on top of you as you roll out of bed.

Then you endeavor to get the tick back on the bed. This you may accomplish if you are a fortunate man, and then gritting your teeth at last fall asleep to dream of being smothered by a shower of feathers from the sky.

In cold weather the covers slide around on the ticking and unless you virtually imprison yourself between the mattresses, you will freeze. In summertime the ticking seems to gather all the heat it can with a view towards tormenting you.

And then just about the time you get accustomed to it, and the ticking is spreading out evenly, the good wife determines to wash the feathers and bring them back to their former state of fluffiness . . . and it starts all over again.—Harry J. Boyle, in The Seaforth Expositor.

PITY THE POOR SECRETARY

If he sends a notice, he is too lazy.
If he attends a committee meeting he is butting in.
If he stays away, he is a shirker.
If the attendance of members is slim, he should have called them up.
If he does call them up, he is a pest.
If he duns the members for dues, he is insulting.
If he fails to collect the dues, he is slipping.
If the Secretary writes a letter, it is too long.
If he sends a postal, it is too short.
If the meeting is a big success, the officers are praised.
If it is not a success, the Secretary is blamed.
If he asks for advice, he is incompetent, and if he does not, he is bull-headed.
If he writes his minutes complete, they are too long, and if he condenses them, they are incomplete.
If he talks on the subject, he is trying to run things, and
If he remains quiet, he has lost interest in the Association.
Askes to ashes, dust to dust.
If the others won't do it, The secretary must!

THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT

"Lincoln County's Leading Weekly"

Established 1885

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J. ORLON LIVINGSTON, Editor.

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MORTGAGE LOANS
REAL ESTATE AND ALL
KINDS OF INSURANCESteve Andreychuk and John D.
Hendricks, Salesmen.HALLIDAY
BUILDING MATERIALS

42 Main W. Phone 559

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Store in The Fruit Belt"Watch Clock And
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As an added service this year we will gift wrap any package of chocolates bought in our store. There will be no extra charge for this service.

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CURTSEY ENDS IN SIT-DOWN



Wearing a broad smile, Queen Elizabeth accepts a bouquet of flowers in London from six-year-old Victoria Hutchinson who follows up the presentation with a curtsy of her own design. The curtsy ended when Miss Hutchinson sat down and hard.

EMERGENCIES IN THE HOME

(By D. V. Currey M. D., Director—St. Catharines-Lincoln Health Unit)

Most people are always surprised to learn that more injuries occur in homes than in factories or on the street. In home accidents you mothers are expected to be the first aid experts. It is to you the family turns whenever there is an injury, so it is important that you know something about emergencies which may occur at home. Even the most trivial wound may prove to be serious if you do not treat it properly, as infection may be introduced through any break in the skin. It is the small, insignificant, neglected wound which usually becomes infected. The advantages of knowing what to do in any emergency is to prevent a slight injury becoming a serious one. We do not think that you should try and do the work for which a physician is trained, but we do feel that every mother should know how to treat the common injuries that happen in every home.

The first thing to learn in first aid is to call a doctor immediately for any serious injury, but if there is no telephone in the house send a note with a messenger to the nearest telephone, or to the doctor's office. The next thing is to look the injured person over carefully, treat the more serious injuries first, especially if there is bleeding; and move the injured person only if necessary and then with the greatest of care.

The first aid kit does not need to be elaborate but there are some essential things that should always be in it. Perhaps we should start out by saying that in most first aid kits there is a great deal of useless material and often the containers are empty when they are needed; so look over your first aid kit today and make sure that it is ready for any emergency. In the kit there should be a small package of absorbent cotton; at least a dozen small band-aids, which are compact dressings about one inch square on adhesive plaster and put up in small cellophane envelopes. There should be two or three half-inch, one-inch and two-inch bandages, a roll of two-inch adhesive, the latter may be torn into appropriate widths; a small pair of scissors; a small pair of dressing forceps; a four-ounce bottle of PLAIN gasoline; a two-ounce bottle of alcohol; a one-ounce bottle of 2 per cent iodine; a tube of sulfathiazol emulsion; boracic acid with eye cup and eye dropper; and a few sterile gauze pads wrapped individually in paper envelopes. With this equipment most ordinary domestic emergencies may be well looked after, but everything must be properly labelled. A prescription from a physician is needed for the sulfathiazol emulsion.

The most common emergencies in the home are cuts, which must be looked after at once. All breaks in the skin no matter how small, should be thoroughly cleaned, wiped out with alcohol, then put on a few drops of iodine. After this has dried, cover with a band-aid or sterile gauze pad held in place with strips of adhesive. Sulfathiazol emulsion can be used instead of the iodine. If the wound cannot be easily pressed together or if it is on the face, then the patient should be sent to a physician at once. If there is grease or oil in the wound it should be first cleaned with CLEAR GRAS-

line or benzine. If there is foreign matter in the wound, the forceps should be boiled and any dirt or other material picked out of the wound before it is cleaned up and covered with a dressing.

Sometimes there is severe bleeding from a wound so every mother should know how to apply a tourniquet. This is put on the upper arm or around the thigh and should not be left in place for more than five minutes, then it should be released to see if the wound has stopped bleeding. If no more bleeding occurs, release the tourniquet. The easiest way to make a tourniquet is to tie the ends of a handkerchief or scarf, and by twisting in it a pencil the band will constrict the artery in the limb. The cut extremity should be so elevated so as to lessen the bleeding until a physician arrives.

A nosebleed sometimes gives considerable trouble. If it starts without injury the chances are that a small blood vessel just inside the nostril has broken. Pack some pledgets of sterile absorbent cotton in the nose, first in the good side; then pack firmly the side that is bleeding and press the nostrils together with the fingers. In this case it is better to let the patient sit up near an open window. Cold water on the back of the neck and over the bridge of the nose helps to check the bleeding.

Fainting is one of the common emergencies in the home. The cause may sometimes need medical attention, but the immediate treatment is simple. Lie the patient down with the head lower than the body, loosen the clothing around the neck, and give him plenty of fresh air. If you have smelling salts handy you could pass these gently under the nose, but do not attempt to give an unconscious patient any fluid. Dashing cold water on the face may help to revive someone who

has fainted. In most cases if the patient will simply sit down on a chair and put the head between the knees he will generally revive. It used to be thought that fainting attacks were a sign of heart disease, but we know that comparatively few patients even with serious heart ailments are subject to fainting attacks.

Burns and scalds receive the worst treatment of any type of home accident. If the skin is destroyed by heat, that part seems particularly liable to infection, so proper treatment—not only is good for the sake of the burn, but prevents the possibility of infection and scarring. If a burn is serious, telephone your doctor at once and tell him what type of case it is, in the meantime give the patient an aspirin tablet to relieve the pain. DO NOT smear a severe burn with oil or grease as this is always difficult to remove. Minor burns can best be treated at home by covering with a sterile gauze pad wrung out of bicarbonate of soda solution, then cover with absorbent cotton and bandage. More severe burns should be treated with sulfathiazol emulsion, but all burns are best looked after by a doctor. Regardless of the size of the burn, if redness develops around it or if there are blisters, it is essential that a doctor treat this patient immediately.

Next week our talks about home emergencies will be continued.

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NATURE UNSPOILED



YOURS TO ENJOY

The GOLDEN-CROWNED KINGLET is one of our smallest birds. It seems remarkable that so tiny a creature can stand our severe winter climate. Usually to be found in spruce trees, he hunts scale insects and the eggs of plant lice and deserves protection.

YOURS TO PROTECT

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FRANK FAIRBORN, JR.

True independence is never afraid of appearing dependent, and true dependence leads always to the most perfect independence.

CONGRATULATIONS—BEAMSVILLE CITIZENS

It was with the greatest of pleasure that I heard on Tuesday of last week, that the day before, my neighbours to the east, had seen fit to carry the municipal bylaw that will within a year give them a sewage system equally as good as Grimsby's.

This was the second time that Beamsville citizenry had voted on the bylaw to construct sewers in the village. The first bylaw, which called for an expenditure of \$240,000, was turned down by a majority of 28 votes, whereas the present bylaw, which calls for an expenditure of \$185,000, was carried by a majority of 128 votes.

No doubt there has been some smart campaigning and explaining to the voters done by George Sheppard, Fred Barraclough and other town builders of the village, and rightly so.

I never could understand why the rate-payers of Beamsville voted down the first bylaw. It certainly could not really have been the price of construction, because there is

only a difference of \$55,000 between the two bylaws and look at the difference in the vote. It must have been that the first bylaw was not explained and understood by the people as was this second bylaw.

It has always been more or less of a mystery to me why Beamsville never had sewers years ago. My point there is the fact that Beamsville had a waterworks system 10 years before Grimsby had (1895—1905) yet Grimsby has had sewers 20 years before Beamsville and in both cases at a far greater cost owing to the nature of our land and location.

At last, Beamsville is going to have sewers and my heartiest congratulations go out to those men and women who fought so hard to secure them and to the citizens of Beamsville, who in their wisdom, went to the polls and voted for them. Beamsville is now bound to grow, but it will never catch Grimsby.

DON'T LET DEATH TAKE YOUR HOLIDAY

The wreath is a traditional symbol of Christmas. In windows and on front doors of homes all over America, the bright red and green of holly will signify the joyous festivities of the holiday season.

For Christmastime should be a time of happiness. Every family looks forward to the joy and celebration that the holiday period should bring. But every year thousands of families in our country see Christmas joy turned into suffering and tragedy because of needless and preventable accidents.

The National Safety Council points out that hundreds of persons are killed and thousands more are injured by accidents during the Christmas-New Year's holiday season—the year's peak accident period. The No. 1 killer is traffic, and its death toll on Christmas Day is two or three times the annual daily average.

PARLIAMENT MUST ACT

Canada's seven hundred weekly newspapers represent all shades of political and editorial opinion.

They are an example of the working of free speech and of free, competitive enterprise. Unlike their daily sisters, they boast no "chairs," no would-be barons of the press.

It is, therefore, on only very rare occasions that they agree on a particular policy or procedure. And when such agreement is reached, Canada's governmental authorities have always given them a considerate hearing.

That is the case now, as the 564 member papers of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association ask the federal government to revise its sales tax policy.

The weekly newspapers of Canada, collectively, are big business, the biggest single influence on opinion in the Dominion. Individually, however, they are small businesses.

They live by advertising and consider publications financed by private advertising the surest safeguards of freedom of the press.

Yet, with their relatively small circulations, they are faced with very strong competition for the advertising dollar.

The government's own child, the CBC, now shares a portion of the weeklies' former revenue and is expanding on funds derived from tax receipts.

Magazines, of general farm content, regularly undercut town and village newspaper subscription prices, in the hope of building giant circulations and thus attracting advertising dollars which might find their way to the rural press.

To keep death from taking your holiday—or the holiday of your loved ones—is a simple thing. It costs nothing, takes no time and requires only a little effort. It only means being aware of the extra holiday hazards and of the extra caution, common sense and courtesy needed to overcome them.

Refuse to drink if you are driving. Wait for the light to change. Yield the right-of-way. Discard a string of Christmas tree lights with worn insulation. Throw away gift wrappings as soon as presents are opened.

These are little things—but they pay off big in holiday happiness. These little extras go a long way toward keeping the lights on in your home and the red and green holly wreath on your door.

They will preserve for you and your loved ones the joy and delight that is America at Christmas.

Weekend newspapers, not a few of whom feed on sensation in their drive for mass circulation, also boast to advertisers that they cover rural Canada and that there is no need "to use the weeklies."

The weekly press is not afraid of this type of competition. Weekly newspapers play a vital role in the life of the smaller communities. They are better read than their big city competitors and the advertisements which they carry are also better read and thus bring better results.

But weekly newspaper publishers do object to taxes which neither the CBC, nor the weekend magazines have to pay.

On every ton of paper used by the weekly papers of Canada, there is an 8 per cent sales tax payable to the federal government.

There is no similar tax, however, charged on paper used in Canadian magazines or American magazines sold in this country.

There is no similar tax payable on paper used in the production of most weekend papers.

There is no similar tax payable on paper used in comic books or pulp fiction magazines. Yet all these media are advertising competitors of Canada's weekly newspapers.

That this situation doesn't make sense is obvious. It is equally obvious that the members of Canada's federal legislature will realize the need for equity in sales tax application. This discriminatory legislation must go!

As charms are nonsense, nonsense is a charm.

Great ones break through before your eyes.



What right has a Provincial Police car to be parked directly underneath a NO PARKING sign than any other motorist's car?

Busiest man on Main Street — Throckmorton Cornwallis Jarvis. Trying to weed out hockey players and make a living at the same time.

Do your Christmas shopping on Main Street. You can get better value for your deflated dollar at home than you can away from home.

It looks like a good Christmas season for this columnist and his eight Beautiful Widows. The Village Banker has finally collected the overdraft. Whoopie-e-e-e-e.

There is not much venison being eaten around town these days. The local Nimrods had no better luck than a jack rabbit surrounded by bound dogs and don't let George Warner tell you any different.

Not since Little Whizzer Kanamacher closed up the big restaurant has there been as fine a display of Christmas nuts and candies on Main Street as are now on show in the Jarvis Bakery.

When it comes to dressing show windows you must take your chapeau off to Harry Levine of The White Store. He's the best display window dresser in the whole Niagara Peninsula. Take a look at those windows!

"I wanta tum in."
"No, you want tum in."
"Why can't I tum in?"
"Cos Mamma says little boys shouldn't see little girls in their niddowns." Short silence. "You tan tum in now; I took it off."

A Chinese opened a laundry between a drug store and a restaurant. The next day he noticed the druggist had a sign in the window: "We Never Close." The restaurant had one "Open At All Hours." Next day the laundry had one too. It read: "Me No Sleepy Too."

When is Chairman of Board of Works Keith Brown going to have Supt. Lawrie and his men pay more attention to the sidewalks on Palmer's and Anderson's Hills when the snow falls down. The walks were in terrible condition this last snowfall and afterwards.

I see by the daily press where Magistrate Hallett of St. Catharines has issued a stern warning that "we intend to crack down on drunken and careless driving in this area." Chief of Police James and his men and the Provincials are doing their job. It is now up to Mr. Hallett to use the bull whip and make the offenders like it.

Did you know? That in 1945 there were 56 children from Lincoln County treated in the Sick Children's Hospital, Toronto; 86 in 1946; 81 in 1947; 80 in 1948 for a total of 327 in four years. If you have a spare dollar send it to the building fund of the hospital. The Village Banker will be pleased to accept your donation.

I think that there is a whispering or some other kind of a campaign going on among the members of the Cloth in this district. I had no less than four Ministers of the Gospel call upon me in the office in less than three hours last Thursday afternoon. It is going to take a lot of work on their part to convert this old ink-eater. I wish them luck and a Merry Christmas.

All was quiet and tranquil in the Sanctum Sanctorum on Wednesday afternoon last. This columnist was busier than a one-armed paper-hanger with the hives and High McGregor was busier than a paper-hanger with no arms and two hives. Suddenly we hear the front door open and with a booming voice that lifted the shingles off the roof (Dyke says the roof now leaks) the demand was made of the business office girls, where is Old Bones. I want to pay my subscription. I looked at High and High looked at me. He said "whose going to get it first, you or me?" I replied, "The Great Maker Himself only knows, but button on your armour." In a few minutes the one and only Georgieonous Peppercorn Shepherd of Beamsville walked into the Sanctum and was greeted with Olive branches. Fortunately, we didn't need them for Old Pep was full of exuberance over the fact that Beamsville citizens in their wisdom had carried the new sewer bylaw. The Old Champ sat awhile, done a little rarin' and rear in' in which this columnist accompanied him and then departed with the final salutation: "In three years Beamsville will be a bigger town than Grimsby, to which I replied, "You may be right, Pep. Old Gamecock, but I think that you are wrong."

What I like and love about Pep and Mrs. Pep (she maybe a widow some day) and Young Pep who has just taken on a soulmate, (I hope she is as fine a woman as Mrs. Pep) is the fact that they have the same idea in their heads, that they learned in Public school that I have:

Breathes There A Man,
With Soul So Dead,
Who Never To Himself Has Said,
This Is My Own,
My Native Town.
Come in again, Pep, and raise all the rumpus you want to. Bring the new daughter-in-law in until I get she measures up to Mrs. Pep.

Strange, that he who lives by shifts, can seldom shift himself.
The magistrate should obey the laws, the people should obey the magistrate.

"FEATHER-TICKS"

With the world in a turmoil and the threat of war hanging over it constantly, I was rather surprised to see several of the editorial writers of the daily newspapers engaged in a controversy on the relative qualities of the old-fashioned feather-tick.

Having nothing to lose, I hereby toss my hat in the ring on the same very contentious subject! There is a great deal can be said both for and against feather ticks, but I would like to go farther back and talk for a moment or two about straw-ticks.

That first night when the tick was filled with straw and rolled on to the bed was one to be long remembered. It was a monstrous affair that bulked up and made you feel as if you were climbing a mountain. An elephant to get astride of it. You pounded a nest into it, and then lay down to sleep. As usual you turned just before going to sleep and then discovered that you rolled down perilously close to the edge of the bed. Desperately you clambered back up to get on top once more. Then you began to feel the straw through the ticking. It pricked and you started to wonder if it could be possible you had gathered any of the insects in, when you gathered up the straw. Soon the straw started hailing up in lumps and you began to feel as if you were sleeping on clay lumps that were occasionally pulverizing and reforming as you tossed and rolled.

Gradually the straw tick began to flatten out. It took unto itself a shape and became through time as rigid as a board as the straw became beaten and rolled into a sort of pulp. Then came the day when Mother told us to gather new straw for the ticks. We pitched into the job like Indians into a war dance. It was a pleasure to dump the chaff out of the ticks and fill it with the new long wheat straw, until the ticks were like baby blimps... and then they were juggled back into the house and the process started all over again.

But I do challenge anybody for a more luxurious feeling than to sink into a freshly filled feather-tick. You have a grand feeling of floating in space, with billowy soft clouds rolling up on either side of you... and you feel that you will enjoy the best sleep of a lifetime. For some time you lie there in drowsy contemplation of the pleasure that is yours. But then it gradually comes to you... you have too much luxury to sleep. So you endeavour to flatten out the tick and then lie down, only to find that it's billowing up gradually on each side of you again. When you stretch out your arms they seem to be lying on a ledge on each side. The feathers have separated and you find yourself lying on a layer of ticking and the boards or slats of the bed... or if you are fortunate, it may be springs of the bed.

This will never do. You roll out to one side in the bed and picking up the side of the tick you endeavor to spread the feathers out evenly in the tick. Whoop! You find yourself rolling out of bed, and grasping with both hands find that a tick offers little to hold on to. It gives you no moral support at all, except to roll on top of you as you roll out of bed.

Then you endeavor to get the tick back on the bed. This you may accomplish if you are a fortunate man, and then gritting your teeth at last fall asleep to dream of being smothered by a shower of feathers from the sky.

In cold weather the covers slide around on the ticking and unless you virtually imprison yourself between the mattresses, you will freeze. In summertime the ticking seems to gather all the heat it can with a view towards tormenting you.

And then just about the time you get accustomed to it, and the ticking is spreading out evenly, the good wife determines to wash the feathers and bring them back to their former state of fluffiness... and it starts all over again.—Harry J. Boyle, in The Seaforth Expositor.

PITY THE POOR SECRETARY

If he sends a notice, he is too lazy.
If he attends a committee meeting he is butting in.
If he stays away, he is a shirker.
If the attendance of members is slim, he should have called them up.
If he does call them up, he is a pest.
If he duns the members for dues, he is insulting.
If he fails to collect the dues, he is slipping.
If the Secretary writes a letter, it is too long.
If he sends a postal, it is too short.
If the meeting is a big success, the officers are praised.
If it is not a success, the Secretary is blamed.
If he asks for advice, he is incompetent, and if he does not, he is bull-headed.
If he writes his minutes complete, they are too long, and if he condenses them, they are incomplete.
If he talks on the subject, he is trying to run things, and
If he remains quiet, he has lost interest in the Association.
Ashes to ashes, dust to dust.
If the others won't do it, The secretary must!

THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT

"Lincoln County's Leading Weekly"

Established 1885

Issued every Thursday from office of publication, Main and Oak Sts., Grimsby, by LIVINGSTON and LAWSON, Publishers.

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Nights, Sundays, Holidays, 589

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J. ORLON LIVINGSTON, Editor.

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MATINEE SAT. at 2 P.M.

TO-Day: Gary Cooper in "PRIDE OF THE YANKEES"

FRI. - SAT.

DEC. 9 - 10

(Sat. Eve. Continuous From 6.30 p.m.)

HOWARD HAWKS' GREAT PRODUCTION

RED RIVER

BLAZING IN ITS ACTION-
THUNDERING IN ITS DRAMA-
STIRRING IN THE SWEEP OF ITS
MAGNIFICENT PRODUCTION...

HOWARD HAWKS' "RED RIVER"

JOHN WAYNE - MONTGOMERY CLIFT

WALTER GREENMAN - JOHNNIE DRU

MON. - TUES.

DEC. 12 - 13

A GAY ROMANTIC MUSICAL
IN THE GOOD OLD
SUMMER TIMEstarring
JUDY GARLAND VAN JOHNSON
S. Z. Sakall Spring Byington
(TECHNICOLOR)

WED. - THURS.

DEC. 14 - 15

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THE
FOUNTAINHEADGARY
COOPER - NEAL
PATRICIAll of the Giant Best-seller's Giant Thrills!
KING VIDC
HENRY BLANKE

CURTSEY ENDS IN SIT-DOWN



Wearing a broad smile, Queen Elizabeth accepts a bouquet of flowers in London from six-year-old Victoria Hutchinson who follows up the presentation with a curtsy of her own design. The curtsy ended when Miss Hutchinson sat down and hard.

EMERGENCIES IN THE HOME

(By D. V. Currey M. D., Director—
St. Catharines-Lincoln Health Unit)

Most people are always surprised to learn that more injuries occur in homes than in factories or on the street. In home accidents you mothers are expected to be the first aid experts. It is to you the family turns whenever there is an injury, so it is important that you know something about emergencies which may occur at home. Even the most trivial wound may prove to be serious if you do not treat it properly, as infection may be introduced through any break in the skin. It is the small, insignificant, neglected wound which usually becomes infected. The advantages of knowing what to do in any emergency is to prevent a slight injury becoming a serious one. We do not think that you should try and do the work for which a physician is trained, but we do feel that every mother should know how to treat the common injuries that happen in every home.

The first thing to learn in first aid is to call a doctor immediately for any serious injury, but if there is no telephone in the house send a note with a messenger to the nearest telephone, or to the doctor's office. The next thing is to look the injured person over carefully, treat the more serious injuries first, especially if there is bleeding; and move the injured person only if necessary and then with the greatest of care.

The first aid kit does not need to be elaborate but there are some essential things that should always be in it. Perhaps we should start out by saying that in most first aid kits there is a great deal of useless material and often the containers are empty when they are needed; so look over your first aid kit today and make sure that it is ready for any emergency. In the kit there should be a small package of absorbent cotton; at least a dozen small band-aids, which are compact dressings about one inch square on adhesive plaster and put up in small cellophane envelopes. There should be two or three half-inch, one-inch and two-inch bandages, a roll of two-inch adhesive, the latter may be torn into appropriate widths; a small pair of scissors; a small pair of dressing forceps; a four-ounce bottle of PLAIN gasoline; a two-ounce bottle of alcohol; a one-ounce bottle of 2 per cent iodine; a tube of sulfathiazol emulsion; boracic acid with eye cup and eye dropper; and a few sterile gauze pads wrapped individually in paper envelopes. With this equipment most ordinary domestic emergencies may be well looked after, but everything must be properly labeled. A prescription from a physician is needed for the sulfathiazol emulsion.

The most common emergencies in the home are cuts, which must be looked after at once. All breaks in the skin no matter how small, should be thoroughly cleaned, wiped out with alcohol, then put on a few drops of iodine. After this has dried, cover with a band-aid or sterile gauze pad held in place with strips of adhesive. Sulfathiazol emulsion can be used instead of the iodine. If the wound cannot be easily pressed together or if it is on the face, then the patient should be sent to a physician at once. If there is grease or oil in the wound it should be first cleaned with CLEAR gas-

line or benzine. If there is foreign matter in the wound, the forceps should be boiled and any dirt or other material picked out of the wound before it is cleaned up and covered with a dressing.

Sometimes there is severe bleeding from a wound so every mother should know how to apply a tourniquet. This is put on the upper arm or around the thigh and should not be left in place for more than five minutes, then it should be released to see if the wound has stopped bleeding. If no more bleeding occurs, release the tourniquet. The easiest way to make a tourniquet is to tie the ends of a handkerchief or scarf, and by twisting in it a pencil the band will constrict the artery in the limb. The cut extremity should be so elevated so as to lessen the bleeding until a physician arrives.

A nosebleed sometimes gives considerable trouble. If it starts without injury the chances are that a small blood vessel just inside the nostril has broken. Pack some pledgets of sterile absorbent cotton in the nose, first in the good side; then pack firmly the side that is bleeding and press the nostrils together with the fingers. In this case it is better to let the patient sit up near an open window. Cold water on the back of the neck and over the bridge of the nose helps to check the bleeding.

Fainting is one of the common emergencies in the home. The cause may sometimes need medical attention, but the immediate treatment is simple. Lie the patient down with the head lower than the body, loosen the clothing around the neck, and give him plenty of fresh air. If you have smelling salts handy you could pass these gently under the nose, but do not attempt to give an unconscious patient any fluid. Dashing cold water on the face may help to revive someone who

has fainted. In most cases if the patient will simply sit down on a chair and put the head between the knees he will generally revive. It used to be thought that fainting attacks were a sign of heart disease, but we know that comparatively few patients even with serious heart ailments are subject to fainting attacks.

Burns and scalds receive the worst treatment of any type of home accident. If the skin is destroyed by heat, that part seems particularly liable to infection, so proper treatment not only is good for the sake of the burn, but prevents the possibility of infection and scarring. If a burn is serious, telephone your doctor at once and tell him what type of case it is, in the meantime give the patient an aspirin tablet to relieve the pain. DO NOT smear a severe burn with oil or grease as this is always difficult to remove. Minor burns can best be treated at home by covering with a sterile gauze pad wrung out of bicarbonate of soda solution, then cover with absorbent cotton and bandage. More severe burns should be treated with sulfathiazol emulsion, but all burns are best looked after by a doctor. Regardless of the size of the burn, if redness develops around it or if there are blisters, it is essential that a doctor treat this patient immediately.

Next week our talks about home emergencies will be continued.

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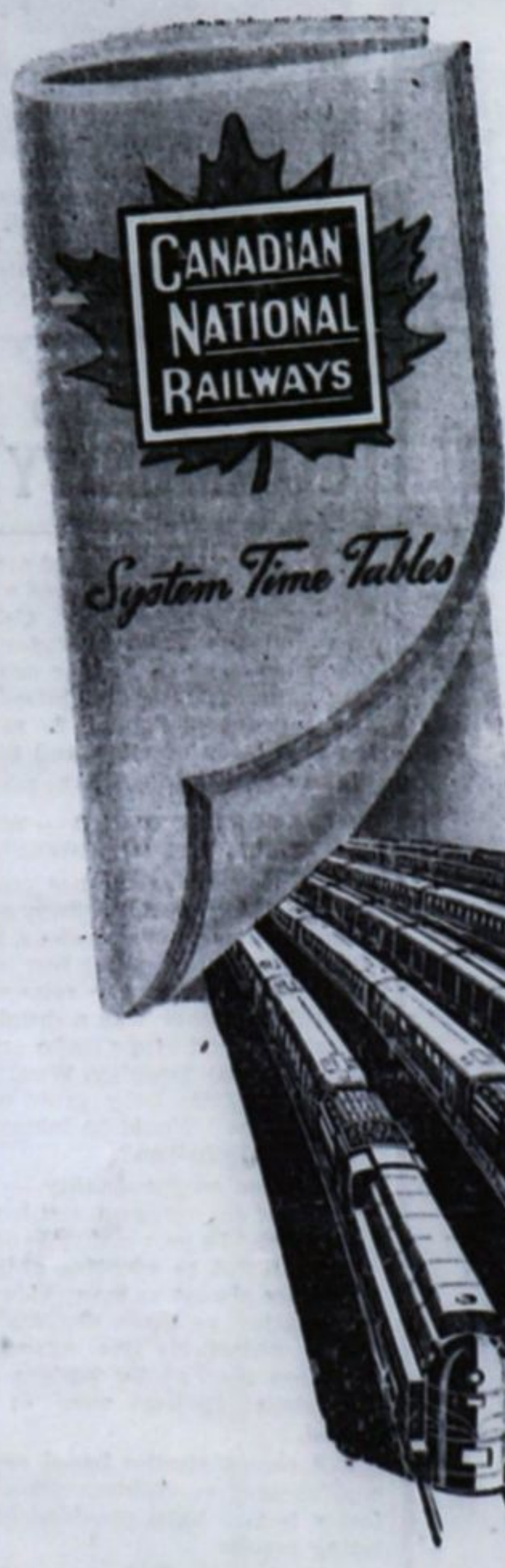
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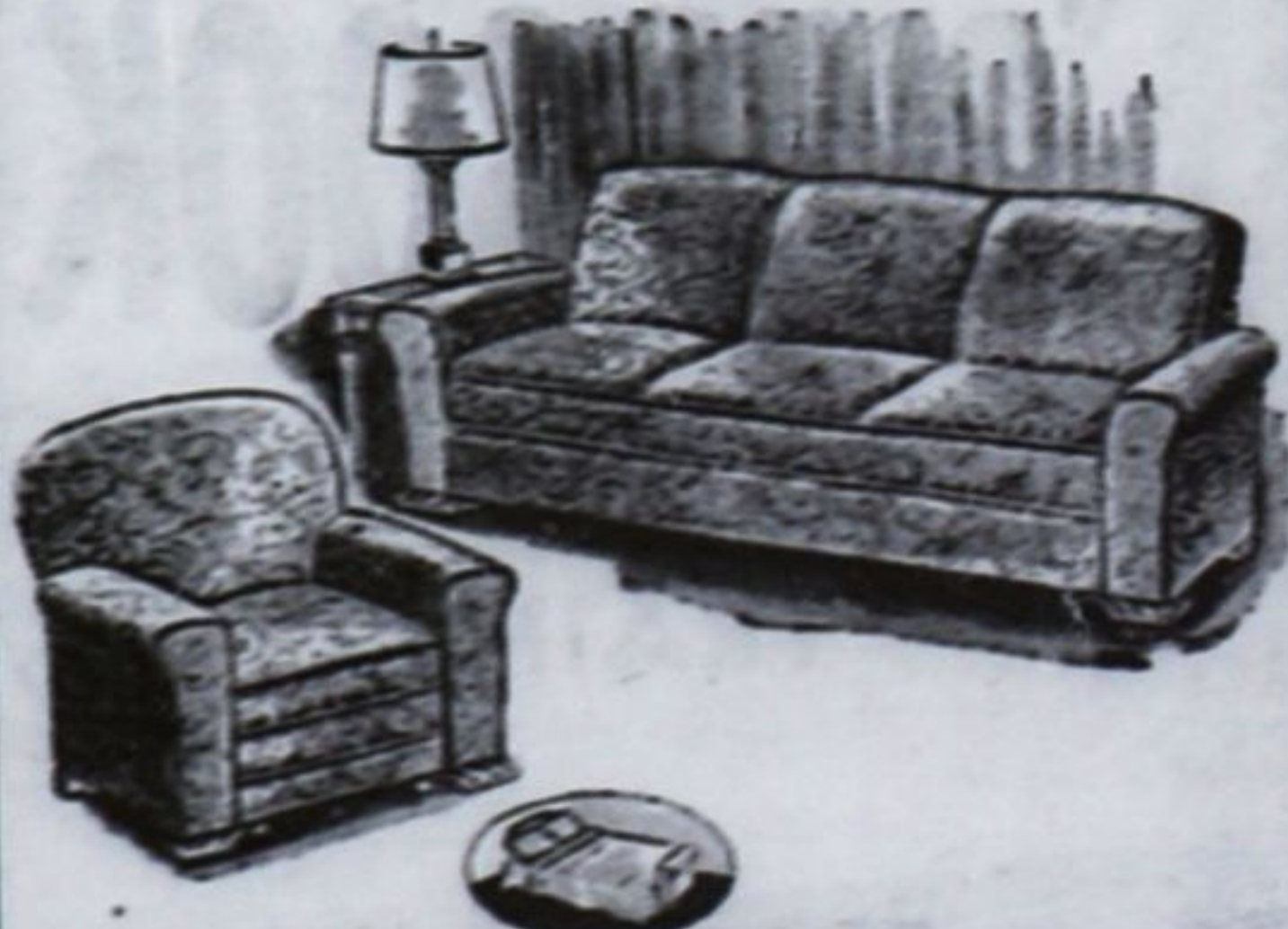
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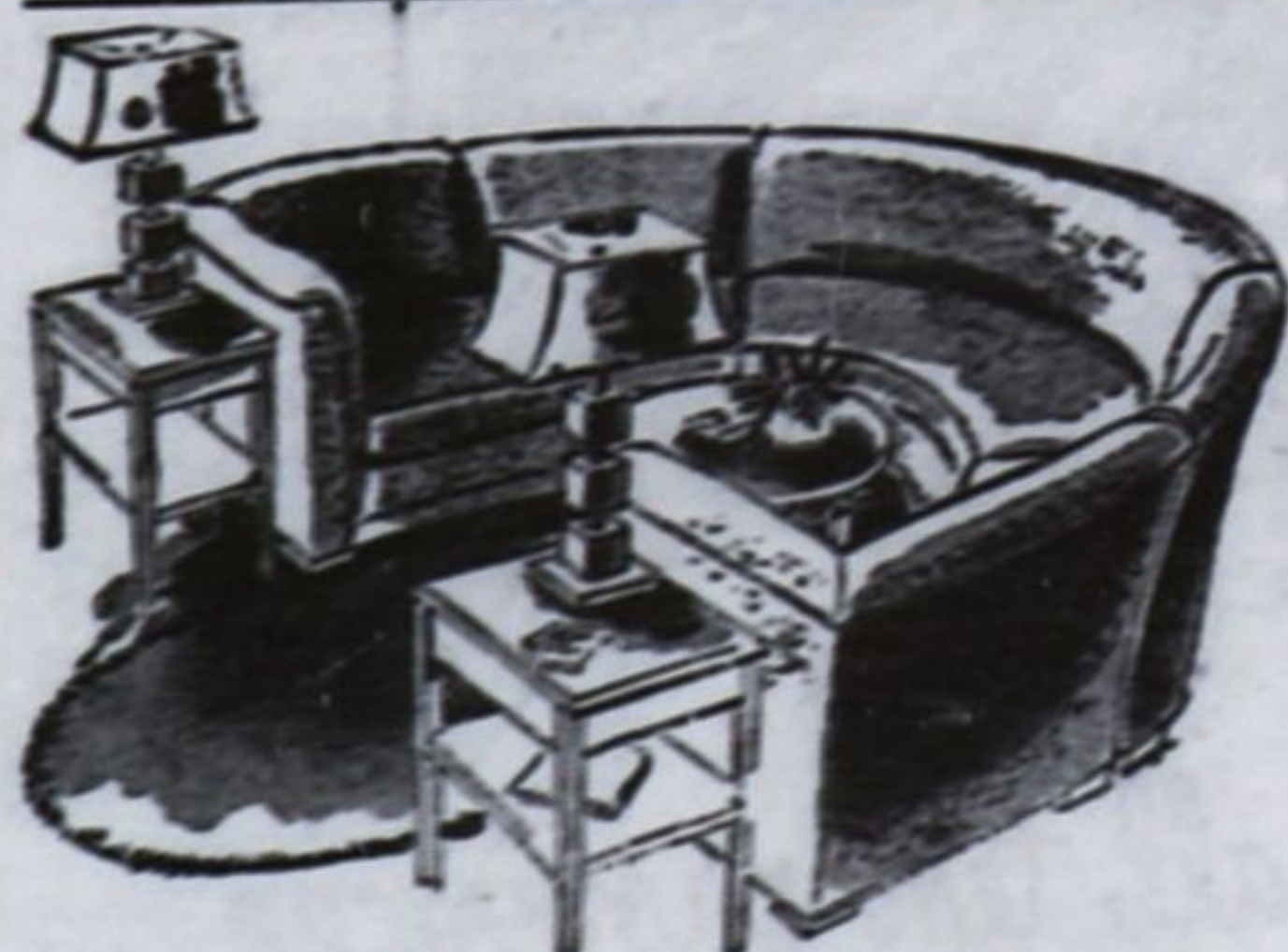
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STARTS 2ND YEAR, PLUMP AND HAPPY



Plump and healthy Prince Charles Philip Arthur George of Edinburgh poses in London with his mother, Princess Elizabeth, on the anniversary of his first birthday. In keeping with King George's desire, the celebration was kept as private as possible.

CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY A COMMUNITY RESPONSIBILITY

This is one of a series of articles submitted by the Children's Aid Society of the City of St. Catharines and the County of Lincoln. Our purpose is to further community understanding and interest in all programs dedicated to raising the standards of child and family life in our midst.

THE ADOPTED CHILD — WHAT WILL HE INHERIT?

The prospective mother coos at the chuckling infant of baby at the adoption home. He's precious, adorable and what a smile! But in the back of her mind she remembers the child's father was a drunkard, a lost-weekend type who never found Monday morning. Would this wonderful little baby grow up to be the same? Would he inherit his father's alcoholism?

Influence on Personality — The influence of environment and heredity on a child's personality is of obvious interest to adopting parents. There are almost as many views on this matter as there are students of the subject. No final agreement has been reached by modern psychologists. Perhaps none is expected.

But recent studies based on the environment of children placed in foster homes have provided interesting results.

They all agree that good environment has a profoundly beneficial effect on individuals. That a good home develops latent abilities in almost all children, that it enables them to overcome personality defects which may seem the result of heredity and helps them to normal, mature life.

Study on Different Types — One of the most interesting of these studies was conducted by Drs. Anne Rice and Barbara Burke. They selected 78 cases, 25 of normal parentage, 36 of alcoholic parentage, 11 of ill-adjusted (psychotic) parentage and 6 of both alcoholic and badly adjusted.

It should be explained here that the "children" studied were of an average age of 21, most of them married and many with children of their own. It is only by seeing how they grew to adulthood that their development could be accurately measured.

The children of normal parentage, almost a third of the total, were used as a control.

Favourable Environment — Since adopted children are never placed with ill-adjusted or alcoholic parents, all of the 78 boys and girls were placed in an environment more favourable than that of their own homes.

Therefore, they all had approximately the same chance to turn out all right.

How did they turn out? Approximately equal — in the adoption of alcohol, in adjustment to marriage, in feeling of security, in attitude toward reality — in fact, in over-all personality adjustment.

Time after time as the results were tabulated, the doctors who conducted the study summed up: "There is no significant difference among the groups."

Contrasting Figures — These results were particularly interesting when contrasted with figures compiled on the development of children living with their own parents. For instance, among the children living with their own alcoholic parents, 25 or 30 per cent can be expected to be heavy drinkers. Whereas among children of alcoholic parents living in foster homes heavy drinkers number less than one per cent.

Environment, again! Just as the tests disproved alcoholism as hereditary, they showed that not one of the children, born of ill-adjusted parents, was ill-adjusted in later life — another instance of environment.

Outcasts in a Sense — Had these children remained with their own parents, the doctors pointed out, they would have in a sense been outcasts.

The children of "respectable" families would not have been allowed to play with them. They would not have had the clothes the other children had; they would not have been invited to children's parties and they might have been the butt of nasty remarks about their parents shouted at them in the streets.

Most of us remember with shame the scapegoat at school, the harried frightened little schoolmate, who was the target for all of our malicious tricks, merciless jibes about poor clothes and down-in-the-dumps home.

We remember with shame, but there's nothing we can do. Children can be very cruel. Without meaning to, they can unmercifully throw salt in the deepest wound and keep it up until the pain is unbearable.

Rejecting Everything — And how do these outcast children react? Possibly by rejecting the community and its customs or by rejecting their families and trying to be a part of the group which despises them.

In any event, a tortuous tug-of-

NATURE UNSPOILED



YOURS TO ENJOY

The DOWNY, our smallest woodpecker, is a striking example of patient industry. All year he is on the watch for the insect enemies of our trees. Protect this joyful little woodpecker. You'll find him seeking his food in the face of the coldest weather.

YOURS TO PROTECT

CARLING'S
THE CARLING BREWERIES LIMITED
WATERLOO, ONTARIO

war between family pride and trampled dignity as a person.

One of the basic needs of our society is dignity and worth as a human being. A child deprived of this basic need may very easily become a self-made outcast and revert to the "inherited" pitfalls which have ruined the parents — alcohol, depression, disinterest in holding a job and raising a family.

Here's what Dr. Leslie E. Loehre, staff psychiatrist of the Child Placement and Adoption Committee of New York's State Charities Aid Association, has to say about heredity.

"Those of us who have had long experience with adoptions are inclined to take the middle ground — we believe in BOTH HEREDITY AND ENVIRONMENT, an interplay of inborn qualities plus the impact of training and life experience."

"We realize that each one of us has had a great variety of ances-

tors, any one of whom we may resemble in some ways. No child is likely to be a duplicate of either the worst or the best member of his family."

"It is not by studying the family tree, but by studying the child himself that we know his possibilities."

Reassuring Studies — Many studies have been made of adopted children — by universities, adoption agencies and social groups. In every case they are reassuring to families interested in adoption, yet hesitant because of the heredity bugaboo.

The studies prove the fundamental soundness of human nature. It has the capacity to blossom forth when given the right soil in which to grow.

To provide that soil — a wholesome home atmosphere — is at once a challenge and a contribution to life, both yours and the child's. For, in the last analysis, behind all

science stand our children who will help make our world of tomorrow.

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The Grimsby Optimist Club ask you to support their rapidly expanding boys' work program, by purchasing a ticket or tickets on their...

XMAS TURKEY DRAW

The tickets are being sold by all members of the Junior and Senior Optimist Clubs.

Six Turkeys Will Be Drawn For On December 19th, The Date Of The Junior Christmas Party.

You can help us help our youth by buying a turkey draw ticket.

TICKETS SELL FOR 25c AND FIVE FOR A DOLLAR.

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Fastest Cleaning in the Fruit Belt



STAR 2-DAY SERVICE

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Our drivers pick up your Clothing on Monday and deliver them Clean and Sharp as a Tack on Wednesday.

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Delicious Buds Pure Milk
Chocolate

Brown Label
Salada Tea 1/4 lb. pkg. 54c

Pkg. of 60 Tea Bags 75c

Baking Supplies

Aylmer Mixed
Cut Peel 1/2 lb. pk. 19c

Aylmer Glaced
Cherries 8 oz. pkg. 39c

Cleaned
Currants 1 pkg. 21c

Seeded Raisins 23c pkg.

Seedless Raisins 19c lb.

Mince Meat 2 lb. tin 39c

Fresh Fruits

Golden Ripe
Bananas 18c lb.

California New Navel—220s
Oranges 49c doz.

Fancy Quality Texas—86s
Grapefruit 3 for 25c

Fancy Quality Cape Cod
Cranberries cello pk. 32c

Domestic Macintosh
Apples 6 qt. bas. 59c

Domestic Greening
Apples 6 qt. bas. 49c

California Black Mission
Figs 1 lb. cello pkg. 35c

Special—Aylmer —20 oz. tins
Tomatoes 2 for 25c

Cloverleaf White
Tuna Fish 45c tin

No. 1 Fancy Quality — 1949
Crop — 1 lb. cello bags

Brazil Nuts 49c

Monarch Chocolate and White
Cake Mix 37c pkg.

Monarch Flour
Flour 7 lb. bag 49c

24 lb. bag \$1.59

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Schneider's Famous Country
Pork Sausage 50c lb.

Schneider's Pure
Pork Link Sausage 55c lb.

Schneider's Fresh
Picnic Hams 41c lb.

Schneider's Smoked
Picnic Hams 43c lb.

Duff's Sliced
Side Bacon 65c lb.

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B Grade Fowl 34c lb.

for Roasting or Boiling

A Large Assortment of
COLD CUTS

SCHNEIDER'S WEINERS

Fresh Vegetables

Waxed Turnips

Washed Carrots

Hard Cabbage

Crisp Celery Hearts

Large Heads Iceberg
Lettuce

Grimshy Grown Tomatoes

Washed Spinach

Yams

Pepper Squash

— QUALITY, SERVICE AND COURTESY —
PHONE 380

CONTINUATIONS

GROWERS SCAN
marketing of agricultural products.
While the bill is operative in
British Columbia and Nova Scotia
in a few commodities, most repre-
sentatives at the meeting felt it
could not function properly in
Ontario.

Howard L. Craise, of the fruits
and vegetables group, said the
legislation could not work in Ont-
ario unless the present marketing
system was changed entirely or
the bill itself were revised. The bill
provides that growers must retain
control of their product until it
reaches the retail outlet. In Ont-
ario most producers have control
only until the product reaches the
station or its first sale.

"You cannot control the grower
under the BNA Act," said Mr.
Craise. "You can tell the buyer
what he may or may not do, but
you can't control the grower."
Other representatives felt that
Bill 82 was not adequate because
it controlled only provinces which
wished to participate, and was
therefore, a step forward further
complicating the marketing situ-
ation.

It was decided to shelve the
discussion until officials attend the
Dominion-Provincial conference in
Ottawa, Dec. 15, at which time
more authoritative information
on the bill's operation may be
obtained.

GRIMSBY BOY MAKES

a movie theatre, a high school, and
a public school, and about a dozen
different social organizations with
meetings ranging from Monday to
Friday throughout the week. On
Saturday the theatre is the pri-
mary attraction. Sunday is the
only day set aside for worship and
prayer. It is next to impossible
to call a meeting of any Church
organization on a week day be-
cause of a dozen different sec-
ular reasons and excuses. Obviously
in this town there is no attractive
force in the Church which draws
the attention of the young people.

"We, the younger generation, in
this respect are losing touch with
the guiding force and power, the
source and solution of the problems
of the Church at large. Our lives
become devoted to the material and
the secular. If these interests are
allowed to grow, they will gradu-
ally force to the background of the
mind all that is divine and worthy.
We lose the conscious outlook on
life, the confidence we have in
ourselves and in the future. Our
lives crumble and decay in this
respect."

"Obviously with this sordid out-
look on life, we are bound to de-
cline in our morals and ideals; the
gap between Church and man is
widened, this width increased by
heredity, or, the thoughts we shall
pass on to our children. Because
man's actions are governed by his
mind, his philosophy of life, what
he thinks, his standards, morals,
and ideals are of the utmost im-
portance to him. Without the
Church he can have no worthwhile
philosophy of life, no heightened
standards; the world waits for
man's conception of God, history is
decided by the course of both."

"Let us look at the ancient civil-
izations and see what caused their
decline and fall. There is a com-
mon factor contributing to the
destruction of each. Babylon, Eg-
ypt, Greece, Rome, France all fell
because of a low view of God and
religion. Spangler, in his "Decline
of the West," went even further
to show that the gradual move-
ment of destruction has been in
a westward direction. France was
the last to fall. Who will be next?
There is one answer. The Church
and the young people don't share
common interests. I don't mean to
insinuate that we youth have no
conception of the Divinity of God.
That's misleading—and incorrect.
The two have entirely different
methods for satisfying their in-
terests in this respect. To bring the
two to a common basis, sacrifice,
obviously, is required on the part
of both. How much and when I
am not prepared to say. I hope
that Boys' Parliament can help
me find an answer."

"I hope that Boys' Parliament
can help me obtain a clearer in-
sight into boy's work in Ontario
and at the same time help me to de-
velop a deeper appreciation and
understanding for the various
branches of the Church. When this
organization adjourns this year,
and when I look back over what
was done at Whitby, I know I'll be
willing to do all I can among the
young peoples' organizations of
Lincoln County."

COSTLY SUPERSTITION

Widespread prejudice against the
two-dollar bill is one of America's
most absurd and costly supersti-
tions. It is absurd because no one
has any logical reason for believ-
ing the bill is unlucky. The super-
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requires the public to handle mil-
lions of extra single bills weekly,
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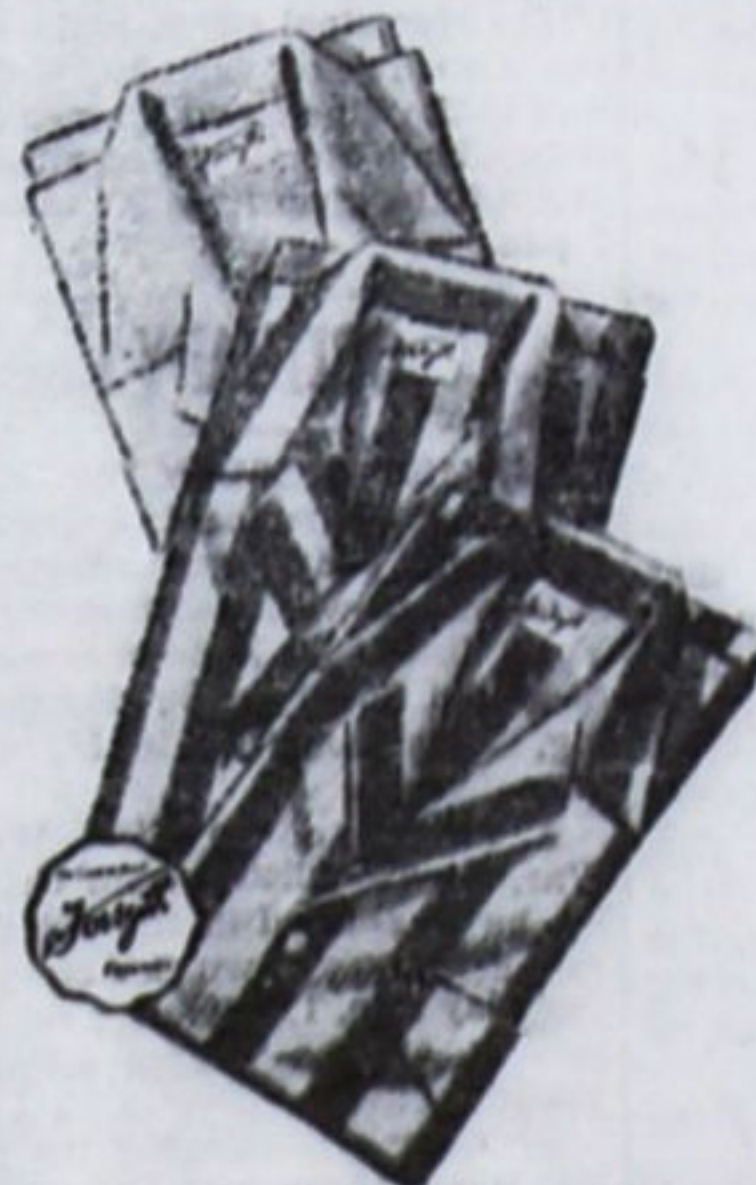
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WHITE SHIRTS

Fortified or soft collars. In
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Prince Eric, Prince Edward,
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\$4.50 to \$7.00

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Fortified or Soft Collars. In
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Plain shade or stripes. French
Cuff or Button Cuff.
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For Tuxedo or Tails. White
collar band style, 6.50. White
collar attached style, 6.50.
Dress Wing collars 55c.

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Soft Coro Spuns.

Plain Gabardines.

Wool and Cotton Half
and Half.

Plain Shades from Pastels
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Plain shades or reps. in Sugar 'n Spice.
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Macclesfield's, Panels, Foulards, neat patterns in
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Rayon Foulards, silk tipped, in a large
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effective — \$2.00

Pure Silk Warps in woven brocades, Paisley De-
signs and Persians — 2.00

Other Silk Neckwear in good variety of inter-
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by Forsyth. Can be re-
versed to give effect of
plain shade or Two-Tone
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— DECEMBER —
PROGRAMME

FRIDAY

DEC. 9

IDEAL HUSBAND
(COLOR)

Paulette Goddard - Michael Wilding

SHORT SUBJECTS — NEWS

SATURDAY

DEC. 10

THE KISSING BANDIT
(COLOR)

Frank Sinatra - Kathryn Grayson

SHORT SUBJECTS — NEWS

MONDAY & TUESDAY

DEC. 11 - 12

COMMAND DECISION

Clarke Gable - Walter Pidgeon

SHORT SUBJECTS

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY — DEC. 14-15

THE GREAT GATSBY

Alan Ladd - Dan Duryea

SHORTS — NEWS

FOTO-NITE

EVERY THURSDAY

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SHOWING THURSDAY

BRIDE OF VENGEANCE

Social Events — Personals — Organizations — Club Activities

COMING EVENT

The December meeting of the Grimsby Women's Institute will be held in the Legion Hall, on Monday, December 12th, in the form of a Christmas Party beginning at 6:30. All members are asked to bring a small gift. The committee has arranged a good program. Come and have a pleasant time.

GOSPEL HALL

Adelaide St., Grimsby

LORD'S DAY

Breaking of Bread - 11 a.m.
Gospel Meeting - 7 p.m.
Children's Meeting -
Monday, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday

Prayer Meeting and Bible Reading, 8 p.m.

— All Welcome —

St. John's Church

Presbyterian

Rev. J. P. McLeod,
Minister

SUNDAY, DEC. 11

10 a.m.—Sunday School.

11 a.m.—A Christian Formula—S2 plus S3 equal SN.

7 p.m.—The Gift Perfect.

Friday, Dec. 16, 6:30 p.m.
Children's Supper and Christmas Concert.

St. Andrew's Church

(Diocese of Niagara)
Rector: Rev'd E. A. Brooks,
M.A., Tel. 549.

SUNDAY, DEC. 11

Third Sunday in Advent

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer.
"The Message of Isaiah for Advent"—Junior Congregation—Children go out during the Hymn before the Sermon. Bring the children to Church with you.

2:30 p.m.—Sunday School.
4:00 p.m.—Evensong and Address.

The Annual Service of Christmas Carols—The Service of the Five Lessons—next Sunday, Dec. 18th, at 4 p.m.

BAPTIST CHURCH

SUNDAY, DEC. 11

10:00 a.m.—Church School.
White Gifts Service.

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship.

A student from McMaster University at both services.

Trinity United Church

Rev. A. L. Griffith, B.A.,
Minister

SUNDAY, DEC. 11

11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
Sermon—"GREAT TEXTS OF THE INCARNATION" II—"God Was in Christ."

2:30 p.m.—Sunday School.

2:30 p.m.—Youth Fellowship.

7:00 p.m.—"THE BIBLE IN PROTESTANTISM."

8:00 p.m.—Brief Communion Service.

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MILLYARD'S
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PRESCRIPTIONS
Carefully and Accurately Dispensed by Graduate Pharmacists

C. D. Millyard
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Cosmetics . . . Magazines . . . Stationery
Developing and Printing

A. Wallace Smith was successful in passing his final examinations at The Institute of Chartered Accountants of Ontario. He will continue in the employ of S. R. Reid, Chartered Accountant, Hamilton.

ENGAGEMENT

The engagement is announced of Miss Jane W. Higgins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Higgins, to L.A.C. David J. McLeod, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. N. McLeod, of Winnipeg. The marriage to take place during the Christmas season, in Belleville.

MOTHERS' CLUB

The December meeting of the Mothers' Club in the form of a Christmas Party will be held at the home of Mrs. Neal Stuart, Roslyn Ave., on December 14, one week earlier than the usual date. All Mothers welcome.



MARRIAGES

ALTHOUSE—THORNTON

The Presbyterian Church in Plymouth, Michigan, was the scene of a very pretty wedding, Wednesday evening, November 23, when Nancy Thornton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wood of Rosedale Gardens, Plymouth, Mich. became the bride of John Victor Althouse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew D. Althouse, of Royal Oak, Michigan.

The bride wore a gown of candlelight satin and chivalry lace and carried white mums with ivy.

Her Matron of Honour was Mrs. Richard Erdelyi, whose gown was gold coloured satin, while the bridesmaids, Mrs. Jack Crisp and Dorothy Althouse, sister of the groom, wore autumn brown satin. Their headresses were orange mums and they carried bouquets of gold and rust chrysanthemums accented by white leaves and heads of wheat. Little Nancy Lee Dallavio, niece of the groom, was flower girl. She wore white taffeta and carried a miniature bouquet.

The groom chose James Raeside, of Royal Oak was best man. Seating the guests were Wm. St. Clair and Jack Church of Royal Oak, Wm. Snyder of Ann Arbor and James Thornton, brother of the bride.

A reception followed in the church parlors after which the happy couple left amid showers of congratulations and good wishes for a trip to Niagara Falls and Toronto.

John, who is the grandson of the late John A. and Ruperta Althouse, Ridge Road, North Grimsby, is a senior at Western Michigan College in Kalamazoo, Michigan and a veteran of the U. S. Army Air Force of World War II.

COMING EVENTS

The West Lincoln Branch of the Canadian Legion are holding their Children's Christmas Party on Wednesday, December 21st, at 7 p.m., at the High School. The children of all ex-service men and women, accompanied by their parents or guardian are cordially invited.

You are invited to the
Candlelight Carol Services
of the Welland Ave. United Church Choir, St. Catharines

Wednesdays, Thursdays
and Fridays

Dec. 7, 8, 9 - 14, 15, 16

Collection 8:00 p.m.



CLUB

A business meeting of the Beaver Club was held on Monday evening, with a large number in attendance. The meeting opened with a hymn and the Lord's Prayer followed by the Scripture reading by Mrs. Andrew Stevenson.

One new member was welcomed into the Club. Plans were completed for the Christmas Party to be held next Monday evening, Dec. 12, at 6:30 o'clock.

Election of Officers for 1950 was held with the following results:
Honorary President, Mrs. J. P. McLeod.

President, Miss May Crittenden.
Vice-President, Mrs. John Saunders.

Secretary, Mrs. A. Hoffman.
Treasurer, Mrs. Wm. Aston.

The meeting closed with the Mizpah benediction.
Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Donald McGregor and Mrs. Ralph Shuert.

MASONS ENTERTAIN THEIR LADIES

The annual Ladies' Night of Union Lodge, No. 7, A.F. & A.M., was a gala occasion on Friday evening, December 2nd, when over 200 gathered at the Village Inn for a turkey dinner in the lovely Oak Room.

The guests were welcomed by the Master of the Lodge, W. Bro. Alfred Clark, who, in a few well chosen words, expressed the pleasure of the Lodge members in welcoming such a good attendance. All greatly enjoyed the solo numbers of Mr. Howard Vaughan. Bro. Harold Jarvis, the genial Master of ceremonies, led in several songs, accompanied by Bro. K. C. Baxter at the piano, and tumultuous applause greeted the efforts of the "bald headed row" quartette. We all agreed that although the singing of those at the head table was good, the quartette was better still.

Following the banquet, the customary toast to the King was proposed by W.M. Bro. Clark, following which W. Bro. R. C. Bourne was called on to propose the toast to the ladies. This was fittingly responded to by Mrs. Harold Jarvis. V. W. Bro. Jas. L. Dunham, on behalf of the Lodge members, presented a lovely bouquet of mums to Mrs. Clark, wife of the Master of Union Lodge.

Mrs. H. V. Betzner expressed to the members of Union Lodge the appreciation of the ladies for the efforts of the men to provide a lovely evening for the ladies to enjoy, assuring the Lodge brothers that, with such an enjoyable occasion as an annual affair, the ladies would look amiably at their absence from home on certain evenings. The door prize was won by Mrs. Robt. Johnson.

The instrumental numbers by The Phillips were greatly enjoyed, especially their fine rendering of "The Bells of St. Mary's." Mrs. Grace Farmer Middleton, accompanied by Mrs. Duncan McIntosh, had a very attentive audience for her solos.

The speaker of the evening, Capt. the Rev. Norman Rawson, was introduced by W. Bro. Albert Jarvis and all thoroughly enjoyed the wit, wisdom and clear speaking that followed, ranging from the sublime to the ridiculous, as gales of laughter punctuated the speaker's remarks.

The thanks of the guests to the speaker were extended by W. Bro. Earl Marsh.

Following the programme, the rooms were cleared and dancing was enjoyed for the remainder of the evening.

The committee in charge of the arrangements, Bros. Harold Jarvis, Armand Hummel, Duncan McIntosh, Gordon Lipsitt, Jas. L. Dunham, and Cecil Gowland, are to be highly commended for their efforts, as the results showed that much time, thought, and labor had been put into the way for an evening that will be long remembered by all who were privileged to be present.

FARM FORUM NEWS

The Woolverton Road Farm Forum held their regular meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hillard Gibson with a good attendance.

The group was divided in two discussion groups with Mrs. Clarence Brand and Mrs. Albert Oldfield acting as secretaries for the evening. The topic for the evening was How can our community be made a better place to live in. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George De Quetteville.

EASTERN STAR

The annual Christmas party for the members of Grimsby Chapter and their families was held on Tuesday evening, Dec. 6th, in the chapter room. About 100 adults and children enjoyed a bountiful supper, the tables being gay with Christmas favours.

Mrs. Duncan McIntosh presided at the piano for carol singing and the children were led in a grand march by Mrs. Virginia Foster to the gift tables where each received a bag of treats. Mr. Arthur Clark presided over the "unknown friend" gifts for the members. On a draw for a Christmas cake Mrs. Robert Hillier was the winner.

Mrs. Virginia Foster and her committee were in charge of arrangements, with Mrs. Robert Allard and Mrs. George Curtis making the favours.

TRINITY W.A.

Trinity Women's Association met in the Baptist Church Hall on Tuesday, Dec. 6th. The theme song was repeated and Mrs. J. J. Graham read the Scripture lesson, from the first chapter of St. Luke's Gospel, on the Holy Family.

The secretary's report was read and approved and several thank-you letters from bereaved families were read.

Mrs. A. S. Bain reported on the afternoon tea served at the Bazaar, and Mrs. H. B. Metcalfe spoke of the success of the sale of work and the home baking sale.

Mrs. E. L. Stonehouse had a very gratifying report of this month's activities.

Mrs. Grossmith, convener of the nominating committee, read her report as follows:—Mrs. H. G. Harper, president; Mrs. H. Pickett, 1st vice-president; Mrs. J. J. Graham, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. E. L. Stonehouse, treasurer; and Mrs. W. A. McNiven, secretary.

The pennies of the Penny Contest were counted and Mrs. A. M. Pettit's group won the contest.

It was decided to have a pot luck supper at the next meeting, Jan. 23rd.

Several carols were sung and the meeting closed with the Mizpah benediction.

Mrs. A. S. Bain, Mrs. A. L. Griffith, Mrs. H. Pickett, Mrs. A. F. Hawke and Mrs. Grossmith served the refreshments.

VINEMOUNT NEWS

The members of the Vinemount Women's Institute, sponsored the agricultural moving pictures, from the National Film Board, by Mr. Kenneth Johnson in the W.I. Hall, Thursday night, Dec. 1st.

The Vinemount Women's Institute held their first Euchre and Dance in the W.I. Hall, Friday night December 2nd, with J. Robinson's orchestra supplying the music for dancing. Prize winners for Euchre were Mesdames—R. Featherstone, C. Kinch; Messrs. Ed Skinkus, R. Featherstone. Mr. Adam Reid, Cashier—Refreshment Committee: Mesdames, C. Armstrong, C. Kinch. There will be a New Year's Eve Dance, Monday night January 2nd.

The Municipal Election for Polling Sub-division No. 10, will be held in the Vinemount Women's Institute Hall, Monday, December 12. Poll will be open from 9 a.m. until 7 p.m.

OBITUARY

JAMES WESLEY YORK

Formerly a resident of Grimsby for many years, and afterwards of Calabar Township, James Wesley York, died at his home in Berwick, Stormont County on Sunday morning, November 27th, in his 62nd year.

A veteran of the First World War, having enlisted from Grimsby, he was buried in the Soldier's Plot at Queen's Lawn Cemetery on Thursday Dec. 1, following funeral services at the United Church, Berwick.

Surviving are his wife, the former Mary McPherson, five sons, John, Russell, Lawrence, Clarence, Arthur; two daughters, Lara (Mrs. Wesley Huntsberger), and Myrtle (Mrs. Edward Rooker, Fox Talhouse); and two sisters, Mrs. Hazel Tasker and Mrs. Ethel Forrest.

Welcome



West Lincoln Births

NOV. 30—To Mr. and Mrs. William Mason, Grimsby, a son.

NOV. 30—To Mr. and Mrs. John Walton, R. R. 2, Grimsby, a daughter.

DEC. 6—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Toth, R.R. 3, Smithville, a daughter.

DEC. 6—To Mr. and Mrs. John Brad, Grimsby, a son.

DEC. 6—To Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Flekman, R.R. 1, Beamsville, a daughter.



DINE AT THE FAMOUS

Oak Room

CHICKEN, STEAK AND SEA FOOD DINNERS

We are now booking reservations for Christmas Dinner and for the Gala New Year's Eve Ball — only a limited number will be accepted.

PHONE 32 FOR RESERVATIONS

All under the personal supervision of Miss Peggy O'Neil.



The Village Inn

Phone 32 — GRIMSBY — Phone 32

PRE-CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

DEC. 8th to DEC. 15th

CARNATION MILK

16 oz.
2 tins 27c

NIBLET CORN

14 oz.
17c tin

MARGENE

1 lb. carton
32c

Aylmer Fancy

PEACHES

15 oz. tin 21c

Q.T.F.

CRUSHED PINEAPPLE 20 oz. tin 32c

Red and White

ORANGE PEKOE TEA

1/2 lb. 49c

Blue and Gold—15 oz.

YELLOW WAX BEANS

2 tins 27c

Aylmer

CHILI SAUCE

9 oz. bottle 21c

Aylmer

TID BIT PINEAPPLE

15 oz. tin 23c

Windsor Chocolate Marshmallow

1 lb. bag 39c

COOKIES

16 oz. jar 35c

SALAD BEETS

16 oz. jar 35c

Horse Shoe

SOCKEYE SALMON

1/2 lb. 43c

Gold Medal

PEANUT BUTTER

1 lb. jar 35c

Grimsby

DILL PICKLES

24 oz. jar 21c

CHRISTMAS CANDY MIX

1 lb. 39c

CANDY CANES

5c and 10c

Dole's

PINEAPPLE JUICE

20 oz. tin 21c

YORK BOLOGNA

12 oz. tin 30c

HEINZ INDIA RELISH

9 oz. jar 20c

C & B KETCHUP

13 oz. bottle 19c

Ready Cut

MACARONI

2 lb. bag 19c

Muratori Lucious

NOODLES

2 pkgs. 27c

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

FLORIDA ORANGES

200s 1 doz. 35c

TEXAS GRAPEFRUIT

96s 4 for 27c

Sunkist

NAVEL ORANGES

252s doz. 43c

California

GRAPE

2 lbs. 29c

CRISP CELERY

bushel 19c

FROZEN FOODS IN VARIETY

ICEBERG LETTUCE

2 for 27c

GREEN CABBAGE

lb. 4c

WASHED CARROTS

lbs. 19c

WAX TURNIPS

lb. 5c

Hart's Pure

ORANGE JUICE

Frozen tin 31c

THEAL BROS.

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ORDER YOUR
CHRISTMAS
CUT
FLOWERS
AND
POTTED
PLANTS
NOW

... from ...

Dirksen Greenhouses

28 ROBINSON ST. NORTH

PHONE 360-J

Antimony—we do not have

B rass—we have—in profusion

also

Copper, a few choice bits.

There Are Some Fine China

Dogs, and milk white

Eggs, and a large stuffed

Fish—But if we tried to show ALL the

Good things we have, it would take all of the alpha-
bet,—so—

Suffice To Say—The place is open for you to
Browse Around. Whether you want a \$1,000
antique or a 25c Gift, you are welcome.

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS TREE PLATES — 40c each

**The Spinning
Wheel**

200 MAIN ST. WEST

GRIMSBY

TELEPHONE 757

**Snowmaiden and
Snowman**



fragrance
fantasies

by **Elizabeth Arden**

Soar to new heights in her affection with this
sprightly pair. She'll be intrigued because they are
clever and different. And she'll cherish them
because they're from Elizabeth Arden.

SNOWMAIDEN—mistress of any dressing table... coyly disguising
a 4 oz. bottle of White Orchid Flower Mist ... 2.50.

SNOWMAN—Christmas gaily—with a
surprise for her under his hat... 2.50.
a 4 oz. bottle of Blue Grass Flower Mist ... 2.50.

THE PAIR, in a special Christmas Box ... 5.00.

DYMOND'S, The Rexall Drug Store

GOINGS — COMINGS — DOINGS

Grimsby Beach

MISS MAY CRITTENDEN,
Resident Staff Correspondent.

Telephone Your News Items To Her.

Mrs. John McGee has returned
to her home on Park Road after
spending several weeks in Niagara
Falls.

Mrs. S. Rhodes is in West Lin-
coln Memorial Hospital. All her
friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reoch re-
turned last Friday after spending
two weeks visiting in Detroit.

The meeting of the Women's In-
stitute will be held at the home of
Mrs. Robert Cole on Thursday,
December 8th, at 2:30 p.m. The roll
call is the exchange of Christmas
gifts. Mrs. Norman Cole will de-
monstrate the making of corsages.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald White, Mrs.
Ted Beattie and Grandson, David
Drew, of Toronto, and Mr. and
Mrs. John Schott, of Hamilton,
were weekend guests at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schott.

Organizing and tidying up the
contents of their boxes was the
job carried out by the Sixes at
Friday's meeting of the Grimsby Beach
Wolf Cub Pack.
Don Cosby and
Michael Udell, who
had qualified for
their "House Order-
ly" badge were
awarded these after
the Pack had raised its voice in a
hearty "Grand Howl" to Akela.
Then Bill Jackson and Don Cosby
received their 2 Year Service Stars.
Having finished the routine busi-
ness with dispatch, the Cubs had
time for a new game which in-
volved a rope, a dash of imagina-
tion, and, of course, agile Cubs, and
which resulted in lots of fun for
all.



By ANALDI
CLUB NEWS

At the November 30th meeting
of the Athletic Club the members
discussed and made preparations
for the Athletic Club Dance which
was held in the G.H.S. auditorium
on Friday evening last.

STUDENT OF THE WEEK

She's mischievous, cute and
about 5 feet 4 inches in height.
That's brown haired, brown eyed
Sally Mills of Grade 10A. Sally
was born in Toronto fourteen years
ago, but has lived half of her
years in Grimsby. She has no real
favourite subject, but likes P.T.
a little better than the rest. Stamp
collecting is her hobby. Sally is
quite "out-doors-minded" for she
likes horse-back riding, skiing, and
swimming. Her only complaint
about G.H.S. is homework. (We
wonder why!) Sally plans to go on
to the University of Toronto, but
as yet she hasn't made up her
mind for any definite occupation.
Last year she wanted to be a vet-
erinary, but this year she thinks
maybe she'll go through for a
P.T. instructor.

ASSEMBLY NEWS

Grade 10A's presentation of the
radio program sponsored by the
fabulous soap "DUZNT" went over
very well with the student body
last Friday morning. David Aiton,
the radio announcer, kept the audi-
ence informed as to the events
of the mock soap opera. We'd
still like to know if the Big Bunion
is mad at his girl friend Dill who
got him into a fine pickle.

The opera was divided into sev-
eral scenes as follows:
1. The man with dish-pan hands
whose wife carries a gun. Pat Ry-
an and Catharine Uren portrayed
these parts.

2. The trumpet player, Michael
Peloshak, whose secret girl friend
refused to go on any longer because
her husband might find her out,
and who ran into trouble with
Ma Gherkins, his admirer, when
she discovered the secret romance

with Dill. The girls' parts were
taken by Sandra Rogers and Mar-
garet Hogan. This was the actual
soap opera as presented by
"DUZNT."

3. Mrs. Basil Bathbone, played
by Joan Rathbone, who came from
Hollywood to advertise for
"DUZNT" claimed that this soap
reduced washing and laundry dif-
ficulties to a minimum because it
completely disintegrated the wash
so there was no need for future
washdays.

Congratulations to Grade 10A
for their successful effort and to
"DUZNT," the only soap guaran-
teed to do absolutely nothing.

JOKE OF THE WEEK

Glaring blackly at the culprit
in front of him, the magistrate
growled: "I'm told this is the fifth
person that you've knocked down
with your car this year."

"That's not true, your Honour"
shouted the man in righteous indig-
nation. "One of them was the same
person twice!"

SOCIAL NEWS

The Athletic Club Dance was
held last Friday night after three
basket-ball games with Beamsville
which ended about 9:45. Many of
the Beamsville players stayed for
the dance. Cokes and Cake were
served about 10:30 and the dance
ended about quarter to 12.

SPORTS NEWS

On Friday afternoon the girls
volleyball team played three games
of fifteen points each with Smith-
ville. The Grimsby team won all
three games! Nice going, girls! On
Friday evening there were three
Basketball games played with
Beamsville. The junior boys lost
one game with a score of 36 to 28.
The girls won with a score of 7
to 3. The senior boys lost with a
score of 30 to 18. The senior boys
looked especially good in their new
white uniforms.

WOLF CUB PACK

A PACK

Special inspection for the night
was neckerchiefs followed by a
General Inspection. Points were

awarded as fol-
lows: Brown Six,
40; Blue Six, 36;
Gray Six, 32; and
Green Six, 19.

Bruce Smith
passed his Ball
Throwing, Leap
frog, and somer-
sault tests. Lynn

Lambert passed his First Aid test.
Ward Cornwell and Bobby Globe
passed their Bank Savings test.

The Cubs were called to the

Parade Circle at Jackie Baisley,
Sixer of the C Six, was pre-
sented with the grand as winner
of the first seen of the competi-
tion.

The meet was closed with the
Lord's Prayer and the Mouse Howl.

B PACK

Grant McInish, Billy McNiven,
Jerry Blaine, Arley Harrison and
John Harator are now wearing
their First Year Service Star.

The Asst. Distr. Commissioner,
Jim Baker, was welcome visitor
at last week's geting and con-
ducted the sing as while Akela
was busy with the charts.

The Jordan Grip had their An-
nual Father and on banquet last
Saturday evening and invited
Akela to it. A large number of
badges were presented by the Field
Commissioner A.S. Fleming, and
our District Commissioner and his
assistant.

After Chinese, more people
speak English than any other lan-
guage in the world.

The statue of Jupiter (Zeus),
one of the seven wonders of the
Ancient World, was made by the
Greek sculptor, Phidias in 430
B.C.

FOR A MERRY CHRISTMAS FOR THE
WHOLE FAMILY SHOP AT
**CURRENT & BETZNER
HARDWARE**

OUR STOCK OF RADIOS, TOASTERS, IRONS,
ELECTRIC CLOCKS, SPORTING GOODS,
HOUSEWARES, PYREXWARE AND
TOOLS IS VERY COMPLETE.

See Our Full Line Of **TOYS** For The Children

— **KELVINATOR** —

THE IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT
FOR HER.

We can give immediate delivery.

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Grimsby

**Thurs., Friday and
Saturday Only**

NEILSON'S MACAROONS **65c LB.**

NEILSON'S ROSEBUDS

LOWNEY'S BRIDGE MIX **59c LB.**

A. JARVIS BAKERY

Serving Grimsby and District for over 26 years.



**A Gift That Is Always
Appreciated ...**

WE INVITE YOU TO LOOK OVER OUR FULL
SELECTION OF POTTED PLANTS



— BEGONIA
— AZALEA
— CYCLAMEN
— POINSETTIAS
and a host of other varieties

CHRISTMAS
WREATHS
CHRISTMAS
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Cole's Florists Limited

"Flowers By Wire Anywhere"

Main St. E., Grimsby

Telephone 327, 328

**Green Trees
GIFT HOUSE**

JUST IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS
**ALL CHILDREN'S
MERCHANDISE**

REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE TO

25% Off

Don't Miss This Opportunity Because The
Merchandise Is All New.

THE A. J. C. TAYLORS

NO. 8 HIGHWAY

PHONE 663



I'll say LUXOR is TOUGH!
Scratch as I will, I can't even mark it!!

ACID AND WATER PROOF!

The perfect finish for interior and exterior surfaces. Superior to ordinary varnish for floors, linoleum, woodwork, furniture, outside doors, etc. Goes farther, lasts longer, more economical. One gallon covers 1200 square feet.

**RM-DOG BISCUITS
GAINES MEAL and
KRUNCHEON**

GRIMSBY FUEL & SUPPLY

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GRIMSBY

It's Christmas Time Again

EVERYTHING FOR THE SMOKER



RONSON LIGHTERS

\$6.85, \$8.85, \$10.35, \$14.00
also the famous "Master Case and Lighter" \$15.00

PRESTO LIGHTERS

\$6.50

ENGLISH POLO LIGHTER

\$5.00

THORNES

\$3.50 - \$5.00

SPEEDLIGHT LIGHTER — \$3.00, \$3.75, \$4.00
Other Lighters from 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50

CIGARETTES—All popular brands in flats of 50s and 100s in colorful Christmas wrappers.

PIPES—Guaranteed Briar Pipes from \$1.00 to \$10.00. A good Briar Pipe is something that will long be remembered.

LEATHER WALLET—With or without zippers. Made from the finest cafskin, cowhide, pigskin, Morocco, or the famous Pin Seal. Prices range from 2.00 up to 10.00.



CIGARETTE CASES

Chrome - Leather
From 1.00 to 3.50

CIGARS in packages of 6s, 25s, 50s. All popular brands.
TOBACCO POUCHES—Genuine Leather Tobacco Pouches from 1.00 up to 5.00.

TOBACCO—All popular Brands of Pipe and Cigarette Tobacco in 1/2 lbs. tins. Herbert Tareyton, Imperial Mixture, Picadilly, Holiday Mixture in 1/2 lb. glass Humidor Jars. Edgeworth in 1/2 and 1 lb. glass Humidor jars.

Complete line of **HOHNER HARMONICAS** from 1.00 to 15.00.

SMOKER'S SUNDRIES—Fine selection of Desk Ash Trays, Pipe Racks, Table Lighters, Novelty Cigarette Boxes, also fine selection of Book-Ends, Ornamental Horses. Many other novelties.

Also carry a good selection of **BOX CHOCOLATES**. Cadbury's Milk Tray, Ganong's, Willard's, Patterson's Fresh Pack, Maraschino Cherries in One, Two, Three Lb. Boxes.

GILLETTE SHAVING SETS from 49c to 5.00. For a lifetime of shaving comfort give him a "ROLLS" RAZOR, 9.95. For a gift that satisfies.

FLETT'S

32 MAIN WEST

PHONE 178



SANTA'S BIGGEST BARGAIN

*They do so much—
They cost so little!*

buy CHRISTMAS SEALS

SPORTS

PORT COLBORNE HAND KINGS 10-2 OPENING NIGHT DEFEAT

The opening of the hockey season in Grimsby on Friday night was besmired by a couple of Joes called Kilpatrick and Gruhl. Combined, these two Port Colborne players, were more than a stumbling block to the Peach Kings, who although way off stride, and still wanting of condition, made a rather miserable showing before an opening crowd of seven hundred moaning fans.

The first period, the only twenty minutes the locals were hot, Cec Gruhl foiled their every attempt to bulge the twine, and the lanky netminder had a lot of luck along with his great netminding. The Kings outplayed and outshot the Ports in the first stanza, but were outlucked. The line of Blanchard, Duffield and Sullivan cracked through the Port defense four times, only to miss what appeared to be sure goals. Red Mason, called on to don a uniform just a few minutes before game time, showed up exceptionally well... considering it was his second time on skates this fall. Red had a great chance in the first period, but was dumped just as his shot left the stick.

The Ports clicked well on passing plays, and without Gluck, the Grimsby defense made their plays show up especially well. Strong in the Kings' nets had little chance on most of the Port tallies, but himself was far from outstanding. The game was held up late in the first period on a disputed goal effort. Port manager, To... Bates refused to let his team face off in the corner, after ref Boyd had conducted an investigation. Bates' protest was strictly from bush league style, and he finally gave in to Boyd who handled the game very poorly. It was Boyd's inconsistent calling that later allowed the game to get out of hand, although his blunders had little or no bearing on the final ten to two score.

In the middle frame, Kilpatrick came into his own, and for some unknown reason, the Kings failed to put a tail on the starry little centremen who now shares top billing for the league's leading point notcher. Three times in slightly over ten minutes, Kilpatrick fooled the Kings and beat strong with comparative ease. Benner accounted for the 6th Port goal and Normie Warner finally beat Gruhl. Warner going in alone after taking a forward from his end zone.

Failure to cover up in front of their own nets in the third frame, cost the Kings four more goals, with Kilpatrick notching his fourth and Benner and Minor their two of the night. Port scored two of these goals with Red Mason in the penalty box. Mason served the minor at the insistence of referee Boyd who claimed the penalty although he could not name the player who had committed the alleged offense. As a matter of fact, Boyd failed to say exactly why the penalty was handed out.

The Peach Kings were credited with their second tally at the 13:18 mark, when Warner carried the puck into the end zone, and in a wild scramble, Port's Gibson batted the flying disc with his hand and it ended up by trickling over the red line despite a great effort by a frustrated Cec Gruhl. Warner was credited with the goal.

The Kings' weak sister was the defense, playing without Gluck, this department lost fifty per cent of its effectiveness. The Blanchard-Sullivan and Duffield trio were tops in the first period, but later on it was the Dodds centred line of Hutchinson and Hoyle who kept the Kings in the game at all. The Kings' performance graphically illustrated the need for hours of working out as a unit, the forward lines play as if they were strangers for the most part, and the fact remains that they still need lot of conditioning, if they hope to keep up with the fast hockey being dished out in the Senior B ranks this year.

HANDS IN TRAINING...FOR ONTARIO



Learning Business Practice

IN Ontario the wheels of industry turn for the benefit of every single one of us. Our lathes, dynamos, drill presses, farm combines, tractors, business machines, etc. are producing goods and services which earn dollars. These dollars provide food, clothing, medical care and other necessities which contribute to our security and high standard of living. Every single one of us, therefore, has a very personal interest in the flow of a steady supply of trained workers to industrial plants. These workers will operate machines which are important to our way of life.

We should appreciate, then, the co-operative efforts of government, industry and labour in the field of employee training. In schools and in factories our workers, young and old, are given the opportunity to develop new and specific skills in every field of business and industrial activity. For instance, every effort on the part of office workers to become proficient in typing, filing, shorthand and secretarial work, will mean greater business efficiency—will help to make Ontario a finer place in which to live and work.

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Ontario workers know they can earn more, have executive responsibility and enjoy a higher standard of living in direct ratio to the skills they acquire and the way they make use of them. That's always true in a free economy—that's why our competitive system will continue to make Canada great and a great place in which to live.



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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9th, 8:30 p.m.

SENIOR "B" O.H.A.

ST. CATHARINES

VERSUS

PEACH KINGS

ATTRACTION NO. 3

Res. Seats 75c

Gen. Admission 50c

Children 25c

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13th, 8:30 p.m.

SENIOR "B" O.H.A.

CROWLAND

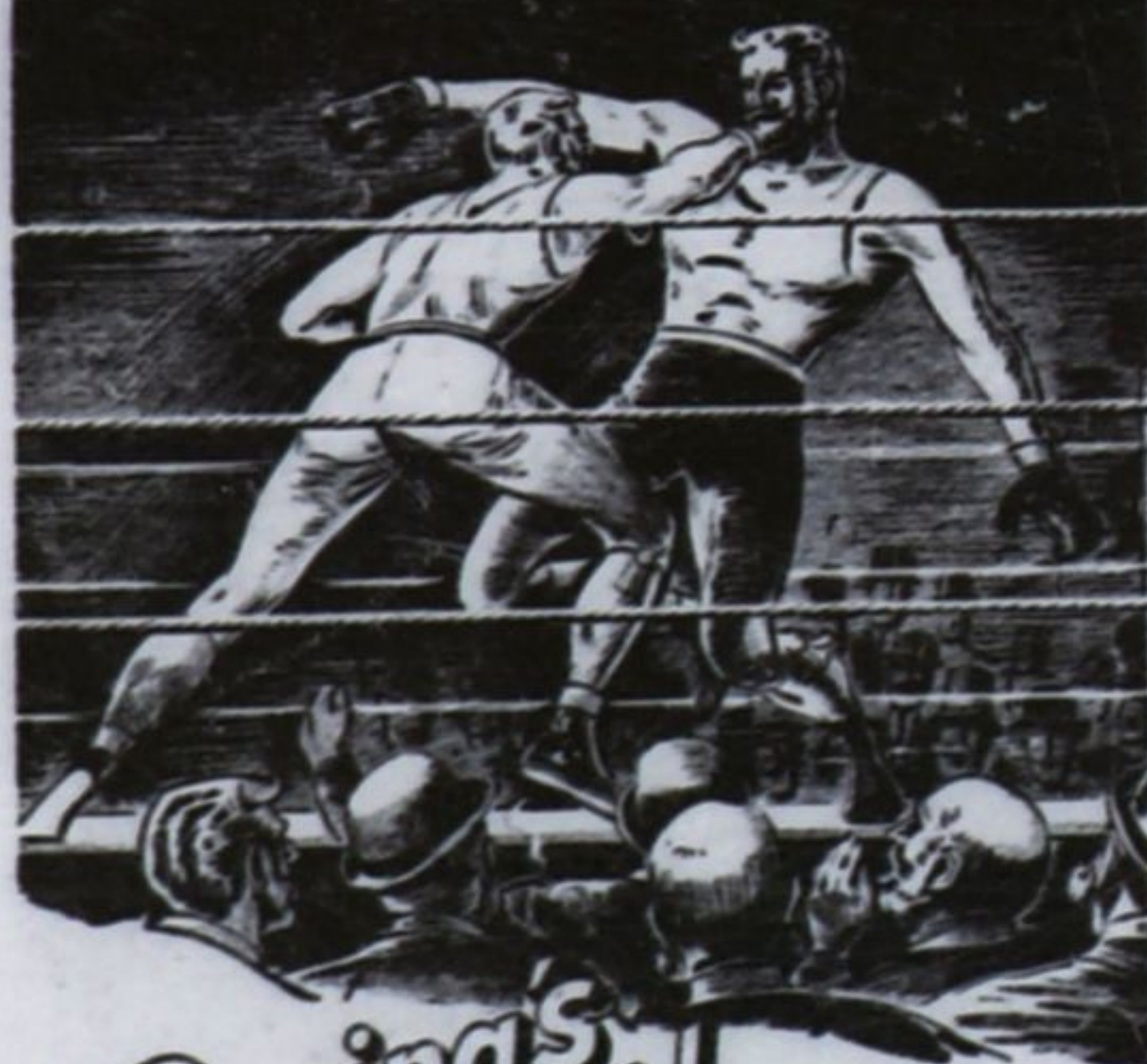
VERSUS

PEACH KINGS

ATTRACTION NO. 4

**SKATING
SATURDAY NIGHT**

8 - 10 P.M.

SPORTSMANSHIP IN "CANADA UNLIMITED"**Boxing's
best!**When champion
and challenger met
for the century's
most skillful exhibition!

The Canadian Amateur Boxing Championships were held this year in Port Arthur, Ont., to determine the boxers who would represent Canada at the British Empire Games in New Zealand next February.

Toronto's old Adelaide Street rink blazed with light. Fresh sawdust littered the smooth floor. A crowd of sports mingled round the ring while the Lieutenant Governor and his party watched from their box. It was a February night in 1885 . . . and the century's biggest event in Canadian boxing. The world-famous Champion of England, Charlie Mitchell, was to meet John F. Scholes, the local challenger. In the opening rounds, Scholes smashed Mitchell with a surprise barrage of punches. Wary, Mitchell backed off. The haze of cigar smoke thickened as the rounds went on. Suddenly Mitchell came off the ropes with a hard blow. Scholes went down, only for a moment . . . but the fight had been decided. Mitchell won the bout . . . 35-26.

Good sportsmanship has won many world friends for Canada . . . just as the spirit of working together has made us one of the world's great nations. These two—sportsmanship and enterprise—keep your opportunities for work and play in Canada—unlimited.

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SPORTRAYAL

By "HIGH" McGREGOR

Blimey, governor, it's right cool in this arena. Do you think it's worth it, standing here for two hours waiting to see these two squads battle each other out there on that great expanse of ice? Personally, governor, I can't see why we came so early, the joint don't look so full as all that. I say, governor, what makes you think the Peach Kings are going to blast the other chaps right off the ice? Oh, I say, governor, that can't be. No, it just can't be. Why there must be hockey players all over the place here in Canada, you don't need to think you can pull my leg, the Peach Kings just can't have all the best players.

Well say, it's about time they started something. If they wait any longer I'll have to have another bite. Gore, governor, is that chap the umpire? 'E must be, 'e's got a blooming book in 'is 'and. What's the mayor doing out there on the ice? You can always tell when election time is coming nigh. He's

a pretty fair bloke though, this same mayor of yours. Why, 'e's even dressed in soup and fish for this occasion.

Wouldn't you know, some wealthy blighter wins the fifty. Of course a working man like myself would never be so fortunate. Well, at last, they are going to start the shindig. I'll put a quid on these Port chaps, they look plush to me.

Hah! What did I tell you, governor, they placed the rubber behind your man. Crimmine, governor, they did it again. They aren't doing so bad for having what's left over from the Peach Kings, are they, governor?

Oh, I say, that umpire was simply foul on that play. He couldn't umpire a ruddy cricket match, 'e couldn't. Oh bully, bully, governor, there's that Kilpatrick scoring again. I say, governor, why did the Peach Kings not consider 'im a good'un to sign up?

Cripes, governor, wha'sa matter with your blokes, that Clancy looks like he prefers sitting at 'ome. They just 'aven't any go in them, governor. Gad! There's that Kilpatrick scoring again, he just whooshed through your defense. Hah! That was deucedly clever of those Port chaps, governor . . . they scored with all your men in their end. Rousing bit of strategy, what? Really, governor, don't you think Dodds should do a Broda before playing in this league? Damnable clever publicity stunt, you know. Might increase his speed, too.

Well, thanks for the quid, governor, really I do hope your team perks up before long, old man. Certainly will be a short hockey season if your Peaches don't hit that playoff cream, eh what?

The Peach Kings look west . . . As long as they just look, and not go west . . . at least literally, the club will shortly commence to climb the league ladder. It will be quite a climb, in view of the fact that they now dwell in the basement with the St. Catharines Masons.

A motion to have a waiver rule put back in the O.H.A. books was defeated by the executive of that noble organization on Saturday. Quite simply this means that the Peach Kings will not be in a position to sign the Rocco brothers, Weiner Croft or Paul Allen. From here on in, the Kings can look only to the west where on the horizon looms the City of Hamilton . . . and some much needed player material.

Had this been the case a month or so ago, the personnel of the Kings may possibly have been quite different that it has been to date.

Under existing regulations, Hugh Barlow, last year's captain of the Peach Kings, and high point getter became available to the Peach Kings.

As of Monday night Barlow became the playing coach of the Peach Kings Hockey Club.

We can expect a better spirit amongst some of the players . . . for sure a few of them have not been worth a pinch of salt, and it's about time they started to realize that their own temperamental selves should not have to be an added problem for the executive to solve. The exec. has enough troubles on its hands without this sort of thing.

Notorious as slow starters, the Kings certainly must realize at this time that a twenty game schedule will not permit too much fooling around . . . neither will their staunch fans. This week Grimsby sits alone at the

bottom of the league, from here on it will be an uphill fight to sit on the top where they belong.

Undoubtedly a lot of fans disagree with us in regard to the calibre of the team. Certainly their performances thus far have been nothing to write home about . . . but we firmly believe the stuff is there, and when they start pulling together, you fans will have yourselves a better club than last year.

Remember last year's team was not given a chance of winning peanuts . . . let alone a group championship . . . and a crack at the Ontario Championship.

We admit that it will be different for us to get used to the

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Toronto . . . \$2.55

Oshawa . . . 4.10

Huntsville . . . 9.70

Barrie . . . 5.55

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DRUG STORE**

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idea of the Kings having to fight for a playoff berth, but brother, that's just what they have to do . . . and this will make for some very terrific hockey.

This is one winter when the support of the fans is a absolute necessity.

Boiled over . . . According to the Welland-Port Colborne Evening Tribune, the Peach Kings defense was the toughest part of the club here last Friday . . . you would have a tough time convincing Jerry Strong of that fact. The Kings will be sporting new blue and white sweaters this week. The blue is lighter than last year's. Ian Murdoch, Spectator . . . still trying to ascertain how referee Boyd handed out a two minute penalty to Red Mason, who was sitting on the players bench at that time. That makes two of us, Ian, old man . . . Pud Reid is definitely out of hockey as far as a player is concerned . . . Pud did a good job for a beginner as linesman to Boyd here last Friday . . . we hope we never see a Grimsby goal judge rob the opposition of a goal again . . . we like to win . . . honestly . . . the booster tickets netted the club over two hundred bucks . . . 700 attendance is considered good for an opening game . . . St. Catharines Masons play here Friday night. The Masons have strengthened considerably since being organized and will be out to win for sure . . . if Gate-cliff screams about the "GRIMSBY BANDOBOX" again we'll all scream. He and Jim McKay of Woodstock should get together.

Remember last year's team was not given a chance of winning peanuts . . . let alone a group championship . . . and a crack at the Ontario Championship.

PEACH QUEEN SCORES

Victory	707	689	961-1
Golden Drop	879	960	773-2
Valliant	862	810	946-3
South Haven	755	692	753-0
Veteran	893	874	814-3
Crawford	774	661	743-0
Rochester	679	736	850-1
Elberta	548	772	622-2
John Hale	983	829	719-2
St. John	789	780	877-1
Vimy	744	725	861-0
Vedette	841	827	905-3

High Average—Doris Mott—214
High Single—June Dyball—294
High Triple—Doris MacBride—754.
(Special Prize—High Team score for three games—Golden Drop team.)

SENIOR "B" FIGURES

Following are the official point and team standings of the Big Six series of the O.H.A. including all games played in week ending December 3rd.

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	P.
Woodstock	5	4	1	0	30	22	8
Pt. Colborne	4	3	1	0	28	17	6
Brantford	5	3	2	0	22	15	6
Crowland	4	2	2	0	20	19	4
St. Kitts	3	0	3	0	6	18	0
Grimsby	3	0	3	0	6	21	0

Point Leaders:
Scoring four goals and two assists in the Friday game in Grimsby, "Killer" Kilpatrick of Port Colborne Merchants moved into a first place tie with Red Loader of Woodstock in the individual point scoring race. Steve Knezhich of Crowland is in third place, one point back. Doug Caverson of Crowland Bisons, although penalty free the past week, maintained his "bad man" title with twenty minutes in penalties, two more than Allen of Woodstock.

	G	A	Pts	Pen
Kilpatrick, Port C.	7	4	11	5
Loader, Wood.	4	7	11	6
Knezhich, Crow.	4	6	10	0
McKay, Wood.	5	4	9	0
Clarke, Port C.	2	5	7	4
Garner, Port C.	2	5	7	2
Beudoin, Crow.	2	5	7	0

MEN'S SCHEDULE

Monday, Dec. 12
7:30—S. Metal vs. St. Joseph's.
7:30—Mount'sners vs. P. Express
9:00—Underates vs. Blockbusters
9:00—Smith's vs. Peach Kings.
Tuesday, Dec. 13
7:30—C. Clippers vs. Shamoo.
7:30—Beachcombers vs. Blvd.
9:00—P. Twisters vs. Rockets.
9:00—L. Kings vs. Iron Dukes.

QUEEN'S SCHEDULE

Wednesday, Dec. 14
7:30—Vimy vs. Elberta.
7:30—Veteran vs. Vedette.
Thursday, Dec. 15
7:30—South Haven vs. Victory.
7:30—St. John vs. Valliant.
9:00—John Hale vs. Rochester.
9:00—Gold. Drop vs. Crawford.

A stitch in time saves embarrassing exposure.

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HOCKEY**

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9th

8:30 O'CLOCK SHARP

TORONTO
(MARLBOROS)

Versus

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(TEEPEES)Barrie Flyers
Tuesday, December 13th**IMMEDIATE DELIVERY**

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- Combination Radios (F.M. Radio-Phonograph).
- Mantel Radios (several Models, scratch-proof Plastic).
- Norge Refrigerators (8 cu. ft. De Luxe Equipment).
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BREVITIES

EVENTS and TOPICS of the WEEK in TABLOID

Town Council meets Thursday night of next week.

Township Council meets Thursday afternoon of next week.

Property transfers for the month of November in St. Catharines totalled 75 for a consideration of \$560,723 and 20 for a consideration of \$1.00.

Children's Christmas Party arranged by the Canadian Legion for the children of the veterans of the services will be held at the High School on Wednesday, Dec. 21st.

There will be a hydro power interruption in Grimsby, on Sunday morning from nine until 10:45 and in the afternoon from 1:30 to 4:30. See advertisement in this issue.

For Sweetheart, Husband, Dad or Brother. He will remember you each day he uses your "Gift" of a good pipe, or a lighter from Flett's.

BOY SCOUTS

The Beaver Patrol have had three patrol meetings and have their patrol box nearly completed. The Wolf Patrol are not as far advanced, partly being on the sick due to their P.L. list.

A number of Tenderfoot Scouts tried their Compass test and those passing it were, Robert Johnson, Barry Bourne, and Jim Durham. Peter Bromley passed on his knowledge of trees as firewood. Bill Tennant has practically finished his Tenderfoot tests and is ready to be invested.

The Beaver Patrol came out on top in the Inspection. Come on, Wolves! Get your men out in full uniform and take the Honour flag away from them.

B PACK

Grant McIntosh, Bill McNiven, Jerry Blaine, Harley Harrison and John Harstone were given their First Service Star after the Grand Howl.

A new game called Swat was introduced and everyone enjoyed it.

The relay races were won by the Black Six and Blue Six.

Bill Tennant finished his Tenderfoot tests and is ready to be invested. Robert Evans, Eric Mack, Peter Bromley, and Jon Hand picked up points for their patrol by passing tests in Kim's Game and compass.

The Wolves passed the Beavers early in the meeting by winning a Morse Code contest but lost one later by three points due to test passing.

The Scout Patrol, made up of three new recruits, were busy passing their knot tests.

The whole troop joined in to make an obstacle race work from Scout staves and the Beaver patrol were able to win the race that followed using it as a cover to be crawled under and a bridge to be crawled over.

TWO GIRLS INJURED IN TWO CAR CRASH

A head-on crash on No. 8 Highway, about two miles west of Grimsby Sunday resulted in injuries to two girls.

Allan MacLellan, of 62 Charles St., Toronto, was just rounding the bend when he was in collision with a drive-yourself-car driven by Stanley Sinwaski, of 406 Sherman Avenue, Hamilton.

Considerable damage was done to both cars, and Elizabeth Reid of Hamilton was one of two girls injured. Both were treated on the spot by Dr. A. F. McIntyre, of Grimsby. It is expected that charges will be laid as a result of the accident.

STORK IS BUSY

Births for the months of October and November this year in St. Catharines total 273, according to figures received today from the City Clerk's Department. Resident births in both months were recorded as 64, while non-resident births were tabulated as 73 in October and 72 in November. For the corresponding period in 1948, there were 258 births of which 59 were resident births in October, and 84 were resident births in November. Non-resident births for these two months last year totalled 115, 52 being recorded in October and 63 in November. In October and November this year, non-resident outnumbered resident births by 17.

Boston began instituting regulations for putting wires underground more than fifty years ago.

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Do you know that your hardware store carries more items suitable for gifts than any other type of store? There are gifts of every description for every age, from toys to the most up-to-date electrical appliance. We'll be very pleased to hold any purchase until Christmas on the payment of a small deposit. Shop early and make your Christmas shopping easy.

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DOOR CHIMES

There is nothing nicer for the home than a musical electric door chime. Priced from \$5.30 to \$11.75, four models and tones to choose from.

POP-UP TOASTER

Everyone wants an automatic Pop-Up Toaster. An ideal gift. Each \$21.95.



ELECTRIC CLOCKS

Many shapes, types, and colors to choose from in both wall and stand up Electric Clocks. Priced from \$6.75 to \$12.95.



CHINA AND GLASSWARE

Our wide variety of China and Glassware offer many selections for beautiful Christmas Gifts.

We carry Fiesta, Jubilee and Pomona in open stock, as well as complete sets. Other patterns available in complete sets also.

Glassware and stemware also available in a wide variety, including Tumblers, Goblets, Sherbets, juice glasses, etc.

Many beautiful shapes and designs of English bone china cups and saucers to choose from.



TOOLS FOR MEN AND BOYS

For the practical man there is nothing nicer and more useful than another addition to his tool collection, or for beginners, start them off right with something for their workshop. A good selection to choose from of household tools, saws, hammers, chisels, drills, screwdrivers, planes, etc. Also "Beaver" power tools in stock.

This year we are pleased to offer the finest selection of toys, etc., ever shown. Wide range of toys, games, dolls, trains, erector sets, doll houses, mechanical toys, sleighs, roller skates, skis, hockey sticks and pads, and everything to delight the hearts of children on Christmas day. Drop in and look around, we'll be pleased to hold your selection until Christmas upon payment of a smart deposit.



TRICYCLES

Sturdy "Sunshine" Tricycles . . . the best on the market. Many sizes to choose from ranging in price from \$8.95 up. Also, Kiddie Cars from \$4.49 up.



WAGONS

Strong, well-made wagons in various sizes.

Atom Flyer Wagon \$12.95
Rocket Wagon 13.95

DOLL PRAMS

Four sizes and designs of doll prams to choose from ranging in price from \$4.50 up. Every little girl would be pleased to have one of these lovely prams.

TOGOGGANS

"Snow King" Toboggans made of specially selected hardwood.
4 Ft. Length each \$4.95
7 Ft. Length each 8.95
Cushion for 7 Ft. Length 5.35

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